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"51"



*Now you can look better
than you have
in years!*

Vitalis is back!

This is the day your hair has been waiting for all war long.

Vitalis... yes, *genuine Vitalis*... is back!

Remember?

Remember how *alive* your hair used to look? And your scalp used to *feel*? How your hair had that *naturally* well-groomed, exactly-right look... and *stayed* that way? And how knowing that gave you the extra confidence that helps a man go places?

Remember?... Then get a bottle today. Treat your head to the healthful, invigorating tingle of Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout." Then sneak a look at yourself in the mirror.

Man, you look better than you've looked in years!

Reconvert with Vitalis! Whether a job or a girl is included in your postwar plans, Vitalis will help you. Here's how to have the handsome, vigorous-looking hair you get when you use...

Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout"

The famous "60-Second Workout." First, take 50 seconds to massage Vitalis on your tight, dry scalp. Feel that stimulating tingle as circulation quickens. And with the pure vegetable oils of Vitalis, your hair takes on a fresher, natural lustre.



Now...10 seconds to comb—and Man, take a look at you! Your hair's in place and set to stay that way. What's more, the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs embarrassing loose dandruff, prevents dryness, and helps retard excessive falling hair.

Product of Bristol-Myers

Behind their backs — or to their faces

(IT'S A SAD, SAD STORY!)



1. Well, actually, our fine little friend hasn't gained an ounce. It's her dress that's lost — inches! Such a sad case of shrinkage shouldn't happen to any girl these days. Look for a dress tagged "Sanforized" — and be sure it'll keep on fitting, keep on looking smart!



2. Looks that way, doesn't it? This silly girl bought a dress too big — to allow for shrinkage. What a pity! A smart shopper buys a dress tagged "Sanforized" in the size that fits, a dress that'll never shrink its good looks away, tub it as much as you will!

TO KEEP ON LOOKING SMART, IT'S GOT TO
KEEP ON FITTING! LOOK FOR THIS LABEL



3. "Spending \$2 or spending \$20?" There are "Sanforized" dresses in any price range, lucky you! So always remember... look for the "Sanforized" label on all washable cottons, so shrinkage will never steal their charms away!

•SANFORIZED• ... checked standard of shrinkage. The "Sanforized" trade-mark is used on compressive pre-shrunk fabrics only when tests for residual shrinkage are regularly checked, through the service of the owners of the trade-mark, to insure maintenance of its established standard by users of the mark.
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The money comes from the savings of the many.

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The average number of shares held per stockholder is 30. More than 210,000 stockholders own five shares or less.

No one owns as much as one-half of one per cent of its stock.

About one person in every 200 in the United States is a part owner of the Bell System.



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MY BRISTLES WILL BE
AS GOOD AS PROLON



For years only hog bristle
made fine tooth brushes
... Then science made
round-end **PROLON**

Far and away the best of the new synthetic tooth brush bristles, being marketed under various trade names, are those made by duPont.

"Prolon" is our trade name for the very finest grade of this duPont synthetic bristle.

PROLON—no finer bristle made

So, when you read or hear competitive tooth brush claims, ask yourself this: How can the same duPont bristle, in another brush under another name, last longer or clean better than under the name "Prolon" in a Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush? You know the answer ... it can't!

Only PROLON has "round ends"

Pro-phy-lac-tic's big plus is that Prolon is the only synthetic bristle that is rounded at the ends.

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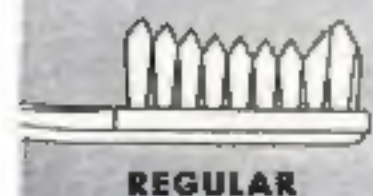
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Next time, get the most for your money!

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PROLON BRUSHES
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

SENATORS UP FOR REELECTION

Sirs:

Congratulations on publishing the frank and honest opinions of our venerable senators' abilities and fitness for their jobs (LIFE, March 11). The public needs this type of guidance. They certainly don't get it from the political machines.

SGT. D. F. MERRILL

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

... With the exception of those few blessed men who apparently have either the brains or the courage to rise above our system, your brilliant criticism is an indictment not so much of the too-human men who suffer stings and castigation as of the political parties and people who placed them in high office.

THOMAS C. PROCTOR

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Since when is Senator Burton K. Wheeler an asset to the U. S. Senate? I believe he is more of a liability than anything else. Any congressman who admitted selling 1,000,000 of his franked postcards to the America First Committee certainly is not a valuable public servant. ...

R. FEIN

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Being a chess enthusiast and a Republican from New York, I could not forbear commenting on the picture of Senator Huffman, the Democrat from Ohio, who had his picture taken while playing chess. Although Senator Huffman is trying to look very profound, I am sure that he will have a difficult time winning the game since the move he is about to make is impossible in that position

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Never neglect a kitten scratch



Any scratch can become infected.
Never take a chance!

Treat the scratch properly. Then put on a BAND-AID* — the Johnson & Johnson adhesive bandage. It comes to you sterile; keeps out dirt, helps prevent infection.

Four times as many doctors recommend BAND-AID as any other ready-made adhesive bandage. Keep one box at home—one where you work.

*BAND-AID is the Reg. Trade-mark of the adhesive bandage made exclusively by Johnson & Johnson.

The quick, easy way to
bandage a scratch



"I had a feeling I was being followed!"

"IT HAPPENED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT—in the town's biggest department store.

"I heard footsteps. Felt eyes on my back. A moment later, as I stepped up to the counter to buy my first beautiful new Cannon Percale Sheets since the war, came a tap on my shoulder!

"There stood a cute little wide-eyed gal with 'bride' written all over her. Seemed she was out to buy the first sheets of her life. Didn't know beans. Was just waiting for some one who looked hep to come along. (That was *me*.) Hoped I could give her some tips!

"'You've asked the right person!' I grinned. 'Me—I'm the original Cannon Percale Sheet fan! Got 'em for *my* trousseau back before the war. Picked 'em because they were so soft and smooth and wonderful. Been congratulating myself ever since on the way they *wear*!'

"By that time, the salesgirl had my new Cannon Percales out. 'Blissful!' sighed the bride. 'I don't care if I *am* extravagant—'

"'Surprise—you don't *have* to be!' I beamed. 'Cannon Percale Sheets give you percale's own luxury and lightness for prices that would bring a grin to a porcelain piggy bank. Honey child—here's where you live up to your trousseau dreams!'



IF THIS IS YOUR DREAM CANNON PERCALE IS YOUR SHEET

A sheet that's a beauty!

So fine-woven—so smooth-textured. Touch one. Feel that blissful, slip-you-to-sleep softness!

A sheet that's a wonder for wear!

Just ask the gals who were lucky enough to own Cannon Percale Sheets during wartime. Under long and hard wear, Cannon Percale Sheets prove themselves real troupers!

A sheet that makes housekeeping easier!

Bedmaking and home laundering are less work with Cannon Percale Sheets—they're so light. Yet they're woven of fine, soft, long-staple cotton—with 25% more threads per inch than best-grade muslins.

A sheet you can depend on!

That Cannon label assures you you're getting your sheet—\$\$\$ worth every time! Cannon Percale Sheets are wonderful anywhere, anytime, in any store you find them!



Cannon Percale Sheets

P.S. Another real Cannon value is Cannon Muslin Sheets—well-made, long-wearing!

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● Make sure you kill moth worms—they do the real damage! They'll be dead, not just stunned—if you protect your clothes with Bug-a-boo Moth Crystals. Far more effective than ordinary moth balls! They vaporize instantly, leave no lingering odor.

Bug-a-boo's special, quick-acting ingredients saturate the air with vapor that gives woolens real protection. Bug-a-boo's clean, pleasant scent keeps chests and closets fresh!

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MOTH
CRYSTALS"



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and the board is set up wrongly. The good senator is playing the game sideways and has been so careless about losing pawns that he ought to resign—from the game, that is.

R. P. SCHAFER

New York, N. Y.

● The chessboard shown in LIFE's picture was set up by Senator Huffman's son and the senator failed to notice the error.—ED.

Sirs:

... It is indeed regrettable that so few of our public servants cannot have the reputation even among their opponents which you quote for Austin of Vermont—not "just a Republican but first of all a great American. . ."

F. M. SIMS

Indianapolis, Ind.

Sirs:

... Concerning our Radcliffe, we like him as he is.

J. TYSON LEE

Frederick, Md.

Sirs:

Lordy, lordy, LIFE, you done done it again. That article on our senior senator is good for at least 40,000 votes. He is in again.

I can hear the Hon. Theodore Bilbo, in a few months, campaigning with his diamond stickpin and red suspenders, telling his constituents about that scandalous magazine, LIFE, that is owned by the Jews of Wall Street—that Negro-loving magazine (sometimes it seems you are).

Not all Mississippians are for Bilbo, but most of us are satisfied (more or less) as things are and any other man to be elected would have to support, in a general way, the theory of segregation of races.

If you Yankees don't quit pestering us, we are going to have to organize a society for the protection of Southerners. I still like your magazine.

RALPH W. HICKS

Pass Christian, Miss.

Sirs:

LIFE's reputation for objective reporting will be seriously injured in Texas by your unwarranted characterization of Senator Connally as a buffoon and blunderer. Texans have a proper pride in Senator Connally's competent handling of his high responsibilities as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and as U.S. delegate to UNO, and they resent the supercilious opinions you express of his services.

HARRY L. SEAY

Dallas, Texas

Sirs:

I'll wager that every member of Congress has studiously read the article. If not one of those under scrutiny, he is wondering what LIFE would have written about him. His activities from now on may show a decided improvement. Let us hope so.

LOUIS S. KILLIONY

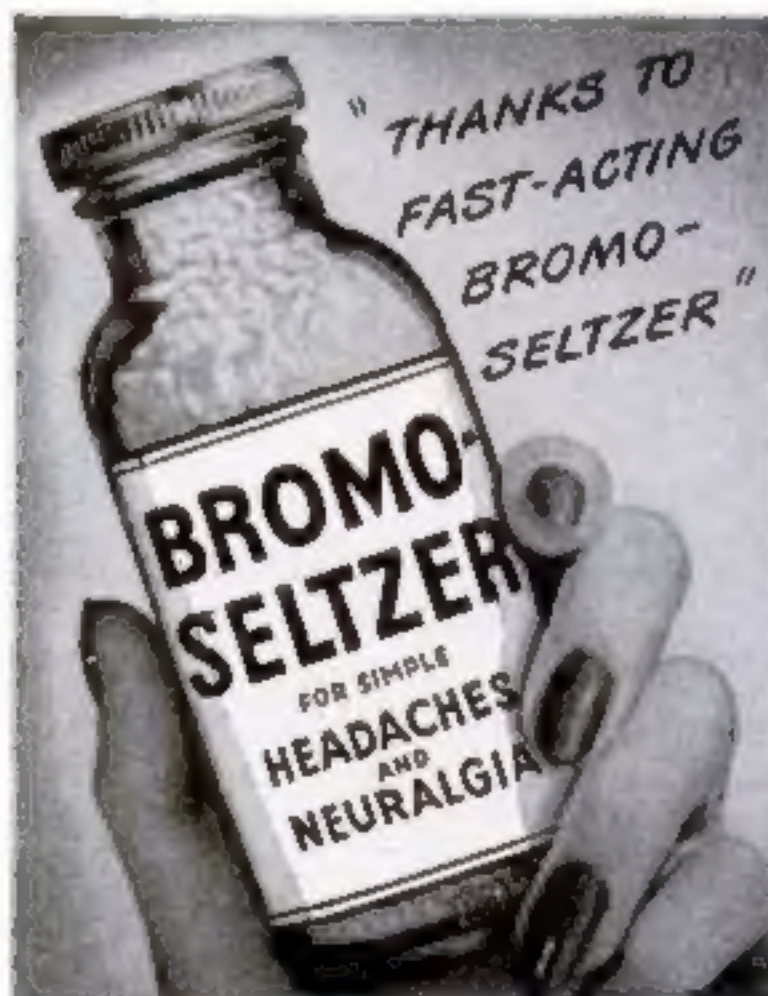
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SNAKE LOVER

Sirs:

I have read "Herpetologist" (LIFE March 11). . . . I think it certainly is absurd to call a snake "honey" and "cutie pie." Then to top it off, ap-

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So many people find that Bromo-Seltzer gives fast relief for ordinary headaches! Bromo-Seltzer fights headaches three ways: (1) Helps relieve the headache itself. (2) Helps relieve upset stomach. (3) Helps quiet jumpy nerves that may combine to cause trouble. Bromo-Seltzer gets 90 separate laboratory tests for uniform quality and purity! Caution: use only as directed. Get Bromo-Seltzer at your drugstore counter or fountain today! Four convenient home sizes. Compounded by Emerson Drug Company since 1887.



Always take
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Here's why most Motorists prefer Champion Spark Plugs



THEY'RE DEPENDABLE!

Survey after survey proves that Champion Spark Plugs are first choice with most motorists. This preference is based on the fact that for thirty-five years every Champion Spark Plug represented the ultimate in dependability. That is why Champions insure peak performance in any car, the maximum in acceleration, power, speed, economy and efficiency. Champion Spark Plug Company, Toledo 1, Ohio.



FOLLOW THE EXPERTS . . . DEMAND DEPENDABLE CHAMPIONS FOR YOUR CAR

"Come out from behind
the bon-bons, Boy...
she knows you!"



Easy now, Jackson.
Because this may hurt a little...
You're the only guy she knows who has to
arrive with a king's ransom in candy or
flowers to get past the doorbell.
Not because you're not a nice guy...
It's because you don't remember a line
that should be tattooed on every man's
chest at birth...
Underarm odor offends people.
Janitors, bosses, gals—everybody.
Showers won't prevent underarm odor.
But Mum will.
Showers wash away past perspiration. Mum
prevents risk of underarm odor to come.
Get Mum, Boy. It won't harm your shirt
or skin. And it will protect you against
underarm odor all day or evening.
And that gal won't spend the evening
wishing she had gone to the movies
with Grandma instead.
A little less candy and a little more
consideration, Pal. Get Mum today!



Product of Bristol-Myers

Mum
helps a man
make the grade

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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parently Mrs. Wiley enjoys having a rattlesnake or boa constrictor wriggle up to her and snuggle close. Would you permit it?

HARRY L. CHANT JR.
Middletown, N.Y.

● LIFE does not necessarily endorse the actions of those who appear in its pages.—ED.

Sirs:

Do we have to put up with those horrid snake pictures? Every week I turn page after page and at each one I



BINGO!

wait for a reptile to jump at me. Finally I get confident and think, "Well, this week it's different." Then bingo!

MRS. MICHAEL TOTU
Sharon, Pa.

CONSISTORY

Sirs:

May I congratulate you upon the fine articles and splendid pictures of the newly elected cardinals and the various ceremonies connected with their elevation that appeared in LIFE (March 11). Thank you for bringing this memorable event so close to home.

HELEN SEHM
Rochester, N.Y.

Sirs:

As one of the original and continuous subscribers to LIFE I am taking the liberty of writing to you about a matter which has become a subject of increasing concern to us recently. I am one of many, perhaps a majority of your readers, who sincerely regret your overemphasis of the Roman Catholic ceremonies in Rome when 32 priests of that communion were given seats in the College of Cardinals. Doubtless it was a matter of deep interest to the Roman Catholic constituency and as such merited effective press notice. When, however, week after week after week it is made the focal point of interest, it ceases to be news and becomes propaganda.

MARY LOUISE BLINN
Glendale, Ohio

Sirs:

May the enemies of Christianity take heed that the 1,900-year-old church which many people think old-fashioned is on its toes.

RAPHAEL KAMEL
Tyler, Texas

HARD WATER

Sirs:

Readers of the article, "Hard Water" (LIFE, March 18), on which our engineers collaborated with your editors, may wonder how zeolite water conditioners work. The enclosed photo shows a transparent plastic working model of an average-sized Permutit Conditioner.

Hard water enters right-hand tank

in the spring...



CLUB
STRIPES



22 SOLID
COLORS

MELBROKE
100% ALL-WOOL
TIES

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to lighter, gayer things... to spirit-lifting Melbroke Ties. Whether you elect a smart Club Stripe or a vibrant solid color, good taste always dictates a Melbroke.

\$1.00

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ITS BIG NEW 100 H.P. V-8 ENGINE SAYS:

"Let's Go!"



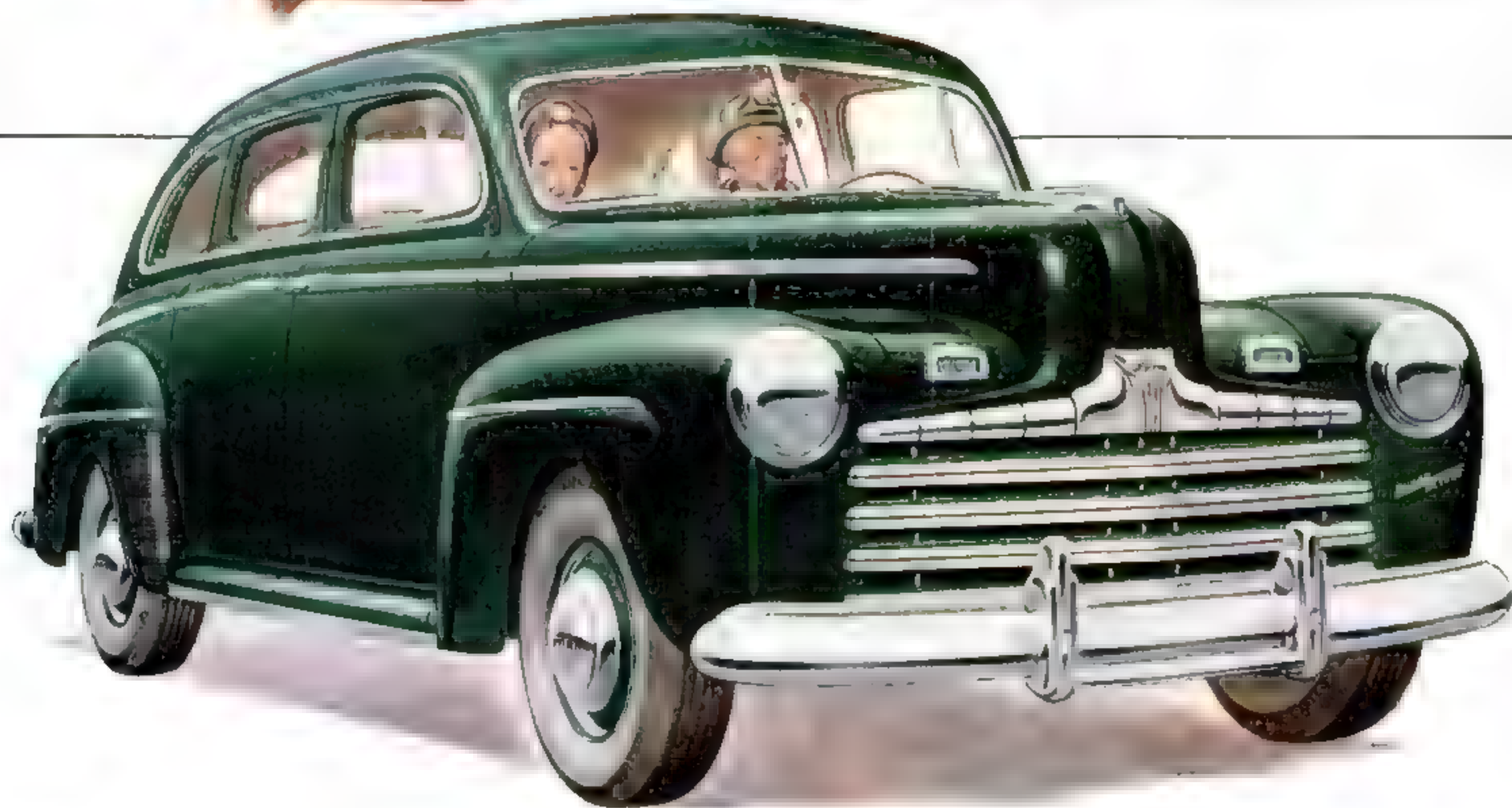
• Take the wheel! That's the only way to get acquainted with the big new 1946 Ford and the many improvements which make it, in our opinion, the finest car in the low-priced field.

You'll like the smoother power of the big new 100 horsepower V-8 engine. You'll like the sure-footed, straight-line stops you get from the new over-size hydraulic brakes. You'll like the restful level ride made possible by new multi-leaf springs.

You'll also like the oil and gas economy of the big V-8's new 4-ring aluminum pistons and new balanced carburetion! Drive the big new 1946 Ford today!

TUNE IN

The FORD-Bob Crosby Show... CBS, Wednesdays, 9:30-10 P.M., E.S.T.
The FORD Sunday Evening Hour... ABC, Sundays, 8-9 P.M., E.S.T.



There's a Ford in your future!

Not by the Calendar, but by the Hour

Green Giant Brand Peas

*are picked at the fleeting moment
of perfect flavor*

With Green Giant Brand peas you can't put off till tomorrow what you should pick today.

In fact, just a few hours' difference in picking time can make the difference between peas which wear the Green Giant label and those which do not.

That's why these peas, grown from our exclusive seed (S-537), are picked *at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor* and packed dewy fresh within three hours of the vine.

Packed only by Minnesota Valley Canning Co., headquarters,
Le Sueur, Minnesota, and Four Farms of Canada, Ltd.,
Leamington, Ontario, pickers of the finest product. No other
brand can claim such a record. Maximum whole kernel corn and
potatoes, the Max Green Sayre Corn and Sibbald asparagus.





Sugaring-off draws New England youngsters to the sugar house! Hot maple syrup, cooled on snow, makes delicious candy—"sugar on snow."

Full of real maple sugar flavor

If you've ever tasted "sugar on snow"—and remember the luscious goodness of that real maple sugar—then you know the delicious flavor of Vermont Maid Syrup.

To give you this rich maple sugar flavor, we first select a maple sugar that has a good, full flavor. Then blend it with cane sugar and other sugars.

This blend enhances the flavor of the maple—makes it richer, more delicious. Always uniform, too. Get Vermont Maid at your grocer's.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., Burlington, Vermont.



Vermont Maid Syrup



Desbitt's

CALIFORNIA ORANGE

MADE FROM Real ORANGES



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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(five feet high), percolates down through zeolite granules, which extract the dissolved hardness-forming minerals. Periodically the zeolite is



HARD-WATER SOFTENER

cleaned and regenerated by flushing through it a solution of common salt contained in left-hand tank. The salt is flushed to sewer; none remains in water.

H. W. FOULDS
President

The Permutit Co.
New York, N. Y.

COPS VS. STRIKER

Sirs:

When the residents of Philadelphia look at the picture in LIFE (March 11) of five Philadelphia policemen armed with riot sticks mercilessly beating a picket who sought safety on a private porch, they will hang their heads in shame.

ROY BROWN

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Sirs:

Those cops look more like the SS troops of Nazi Germany. Is this democracy, when a helpless man is beaten to the ground by five policemen armed with clubs?

S2/C CHARLES F. MACCUBBIN

Boston, Mass.

Sirs:

... Don't forget that this victim was a member of a gang of several thousand insolent, unruly ruffians who defied the laws and courts of the State of Pennsylvania. Don't forget that these same men have destroyed the property of their fellows, have thrown mud and paint and have attacked workers not on strike.

RALPH SHAW JR.

Edgewater Park, N. J.

SHORT HAIR

Sirs:

The protest of the New Rochelle High School swimming team against dating girls with short hair is understandable (Letters to the Editors, LIFE, March 11). In the 1945 county championships their long-haired, free-style relay team lost the championship to Mamaroneck and used the alibi that their anchor man dove off before being touched because his hair got in his eyes. This lament is sung to the tune of *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*.

MAMARONECK SWIM TEAM, '46
Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Here's first beauty advice he gives his 'Million-Dollar' POWERS MODELS



JOHN ROBERT POWERS, famous beauty expert, tells his lovely Powers Models, "Use only Kreml Shampoo if you want your hair to be naturally lustrous and shining bright for days."

Give Your hair this 10-minute

'Glamour-Bath'

If your hair is stringy, dull, lifeless looking—give it a 10-minute 'glamour-bath' with beautifying Kreml Shampoo. Then see how it sparkles for days with gorgeous, glossy-sheen beauty—see how it helps hoodwink 'him' into slavery before he even knows it!

Kreml Shampoo is the choice of the lovely Powers Models whose hair must always look its radiant best. What better recommendation could you desire!

Positively never leaves any dull, soapy film

Kreml Shampoo thoroughly cleanses hair and scalp of dirt, grease and loose dandruff. It brings out all the hair's natural shining glory—leaving it so much softer—silkier.

Beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry

Kreml Shampoo is so *mild* and *gentle* on the hair. It contains no harsh caustics or chemicals to dry or break the hair. Rather, its beneficial oil base is wonderful to soften dry, brittle ends.

So 'glamour-bathe' your hair with Kreml Shampoo—it's *definitely* for the girl with designs of larceny on a man's heart. All drug, dept. and 10¢ stores.

Kreml SHAMPOO

A product of R. B. Sealer, Inc.

FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR—EASIER TO ARRANGE

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS KREML HAIR TONIC





THE MAD PIANIST plays part of Mozart's *Concerto in D Minor* in a broadcast from the Wayne County General Hospital for CBS program, *We, The People*. His expressions

SPEAKING OF

... MAD PIANIST PERFORMS FOR

The pianist shown in these pictures is literally a madman. He is a 45-year old schizophrenic patient at Wayne County General Hospital near Detroit. There he is undergoing musical therapy, an attempt to cure his schizophrenia by encouraging him to play the piano. The photographs were taken as he played on a nationwide CBS radio broadcast.

Horace F. was a very promising pianist who was encouraged by famed Pianist Ossip Gabrilowitsch. He became a piano teacher but was too shy to play in public. Soon after Gabrilowitsch died in 1936, Horace fell victim first to blind spells, then a persecution complex. At 36 he reverted to infancy, became unable to walk.

ALONE WITH HIS MUSIC Horace practices before the broadcast begins. His musical therapist stood nearby, had to restrain his eagerness until the exact moment to play. The





reflect moods of the music. While playing he often talks to himself, saying, "Horace, how well you play!" Psychiatrists say such public performances aid their introverted patients.

PICTURES...

A NATIONWIDE RADIO AUDIENCE

talk or feed himself. Eighteen months ago a piano was wheeled into his room and a therapist played Chopin. Horace got out of bed. Soon he was able to play for himself. His performance electrified a gathering of music educators and Composer-Conductor Howard Hanson called him "a genius."

Now Horace has partially regained his speech, is able to serve himself and plays with as much gusto as before his affliction. It is uncertain that he will ever be completely cured but his case has encouraged further use of this therapy. Last week in San Francisco a mental patient called Miss Y gave a public recital and inspired further hope that doctors may be able to cure madness with music.

therapist was not sure Horace understood that he was to broadcast until he blurted, "I'm going to do it if it kills both of us!" Radio performance was not up to his usual standard.



WHY THE SURGEON SMILED

-or the Nurse's Reward



7 A. M. "That new young surgeon is operating at 8:45. I must be alert—and I feel awful," moans Marge. "Guess I need a laxative." "Well, you know what's indicated," says Nan. "Go fix a glass of sparkling Sal Hepatica, honey."



9 A. M. "Pretty smooth operation, Doctor," says she. "Pretty competent nurse," says he with a flashing smile. Again Sal Hepatica brought ever-so-easy relief within an hour—as it usually does, taken first thing in the morning. This refreshing saline laxative helps counteract excess gastric acidity; helps turn a sour stomach sweet again, too. It's recommended by 3 out of 5 doctors interviewed in a survey. Do try it, yourself, next time you need a laxative!

ASK YOUR DOCTOR about the efficacy of this famous prescription! Sal Hepatica's active ingredients: sodium sulphate, sodium chloride, sodium phosphate, lithium carbonate, sodium bicarbonate, tartaric acid. Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica today, remembering this: caution—use only as directed.

Whenever you need a laxative
—take gentle, *speedy*
SAL HEPATICA

TUNE IN: { "MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"—Wednesdays, NBC, 9:30 P. M., E.S.T.
"THE ALAN YOUNG SHOW"—Fridays, ABC, 9:00 P. M., E.S.T.

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NOTES FROM BALI

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by ROBERT SHERROD

DENPASAR, BALI

The Japanese didn't do Bali any good. Just as they neglected every place they infested, the little yellow men let Bali run down. They had no motor transport so the winding roads through some of the world's most beautiful mountain scenery have grass growing through cracks in the single-lane pavement. The Japs also shipped more rice from the island than it could spare. They instituted rice rationing—an unimaginable thing in Bali's almost perfectly balanced economy, where there was always just enough of everything for everybody but not too much. They tortured many Balinese for no reason discernible beyond inherent Japanese sadism. Fortunately Japan sent only 3,000 of its bullies to Bali.

Since the war's end the Balinese have been annoyed by some Moslem immigrants from adjoining Java who sought to convert the Balinese to freedom in conjunction with the Indonesian movement. However lofty their motives, these immigrants found the

Balinese largely indifferent to their cause and content with traditional Balinese life. The Moslems did manage to enlist some young men in their fire-eating *pemoeda* (youth) movement, and these youngsters managed to frighten other Balinese into not working for the Dutch when they returned recently. But the *pemoeda* movement seems likely to die of inertia unless the Dutch troops give it cause for survival. The Dutch say they intend to withdraw their troops from Bali as soon as order is restored and the civil administration can take over. That



BALINESE ARE FAMOUS DANCERS

will suit the Balinese. There were only 240 whites on the island, which had a total population of a million and a half before the war.

The extrovert Balinese are happy people. That is the considered opinion of various observers, who wander continuously through this nether part of the world seeking to find somewhere a place where there is no starvation, no strife and where life is "normal." Bali is not perfectly normal, but it is nearer to it than any other place I've encountered since 1941.

The Balinese are probably less self-conscious than any other civilized people. Thus it never occurs to women that it is immodest to go around bare-breasted. (Incidentally, the generally high standard of Balinese breasts is attributed to the women's carriage; from the time they are 7, female Balinese carry well-laden baskets on their heads, thereby attaining a carriage which permits of no flat chests.) The Balinese bathe several times daily. You can see men sitting in the stream on one side of the road placidly enjoying the flow of cool water over their bodies, while the women bathe in a stream directly opposite. Sometimes the men and women bathe in the same stream some distance apart. In this case the men are always upstream of the women. In any case it never occurs to naked men to look at naked women or vice versa.

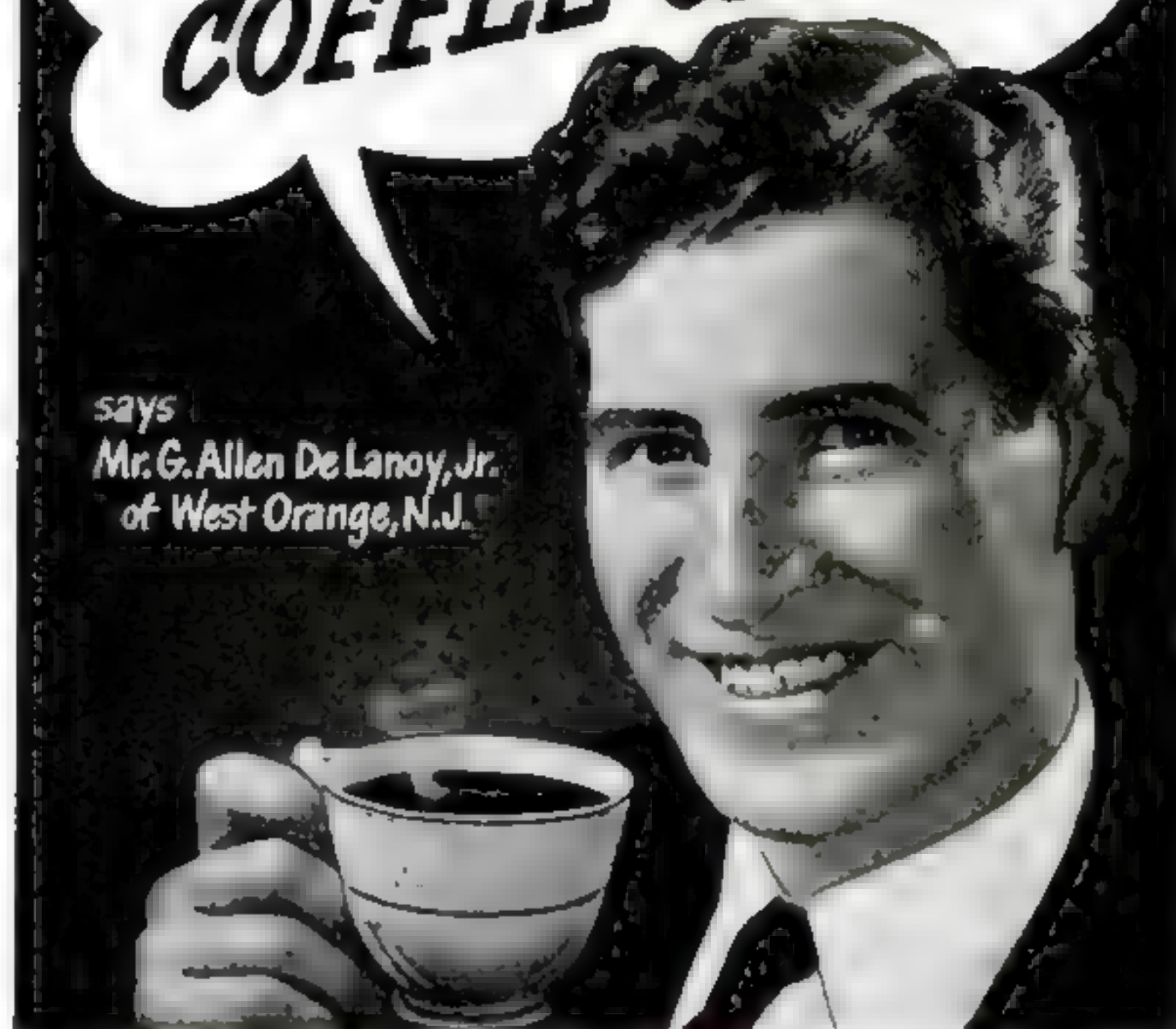
Life in Bali today is well-ordered. It is finely organized into clubs for sitting on bridges, for hunting squirrels or for drinking at 11 o'clock each Tuesday morning. The caste system is as rigid among the happy Balinese as it is among the unhappy Hindus of

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India, but Hinduism in Bali omits some of India's less desirable rites. The Balinese cheerfully eat their cows, something an Indian Hindu would die before doing.

No Balinese man tries to rise above his caste. The worst thing that could happen to him—banishment from his own *kampung* (village)—is inflicted if a man marries above his station. Banishment often means starvation since other *kampungs* frown upon feeding the banished or outcasts.

This regimentation extends to the ducks. Snow-white Balinese ducks in platoons of 25 to 50 waddle resolutely in columns of five down the roads of Bali. When their shepherd reaches his rice paddy he plants a small flag—it may be a stick surmounted by feathers—and goes to work at his sowing or harvesting. As long as that flag is hoisted, the ducks remain nearby, happily quacking and swimming in the paddy. When the flag is picked up at the end of the day the ducks know it is time to go home. They get up and march after the shepherd down the road again as their duck forebears have been doing for centuries.

Animal and fowl life is abundant. Bali's dog population is said to be the world's densest—many hundreds in even the smallest villages. It is considered good form to pay a guilder or two for chickens or pigs which are traffic victims. One day when I was riding through the center of Bali with a British colonel our car ran over a chicken. The colonel stopped the car, walked back and paid the villagers 50 guilders: "They might think badly of the King. After all, there is a Union Jack painted on the car."



U. S. OFFICER GETS BALI SHAVE

One of the more charming aspects of Balinese life is the attitude toward death. It is looked upon as a good thing, this passing of the spirit from a vile body to something better. The Balinese are not morbid about death. If it comes everybody is happy.

Often the ceremonies to speed the departing spirit are carried to extremes. When the body is borne to the cremating tower before being placed in a wooden casket (usually carved in the shape of a cow) the "mourners" are likely to divide into two sides—one representing good, the other evil. Then a fight begins. The corpse is grabbed and tossed from one side to another; the shroud may be ripped off; the skull may become separated from the rest of the bones and roll in the dirt. Sometimes the battlers get their own skulls cracked in the melee. Good always triumphs over evil but not until there has been a good fight.

The cremation celebration is an all-day affair with music and continuous feasting and drinking of *arak*, a potent brew made from rice, which, unfortunately, smells corpse.

The younger brother of the Raja of Gianyar was showing us around the palace. In one of many small, stone-enclosed courtyards we came upon a wooden pavilion enclosing a raised platform covered with straw and palm fronds. "There is my grandmother," the raja's brother said, smiling. "She died in 1942 and we are waiting for the priest to pick a propitious day for the cremation."

Nobody was curious enough to want to peek at his grandmother. She had, of course, long since wasted away and the fluids from her body had been drained off through a bamboo tube by a servant who had slept on the pavilion with her these four years.

One evening we were returning from the foothills of the 10,000-foot mountain, Gonmoeng Agoeng, which means Holiest of Mountains. We stopped at a small village to whose *poengawa* (chief) I had a note of introduction from a Swiss artist named Theo Meier, who had lived in the mountains with his Balinese wife throughout the Japanese occupation. The *poengawa* was delighted to see us. We stayed and listened to the lively, unceasing music for a few minutes. There was to be a cremation the next day and this was a preliminary festival. Then we explained that we had to get along or we would be overtaken by darkness on twisting mountain roads before reaching Denpasar. The *poengawa* was disappointed. "But surely you cannot leave without feasting," he said in Malay. "What is cremation for if not for good food and merrymaking?"



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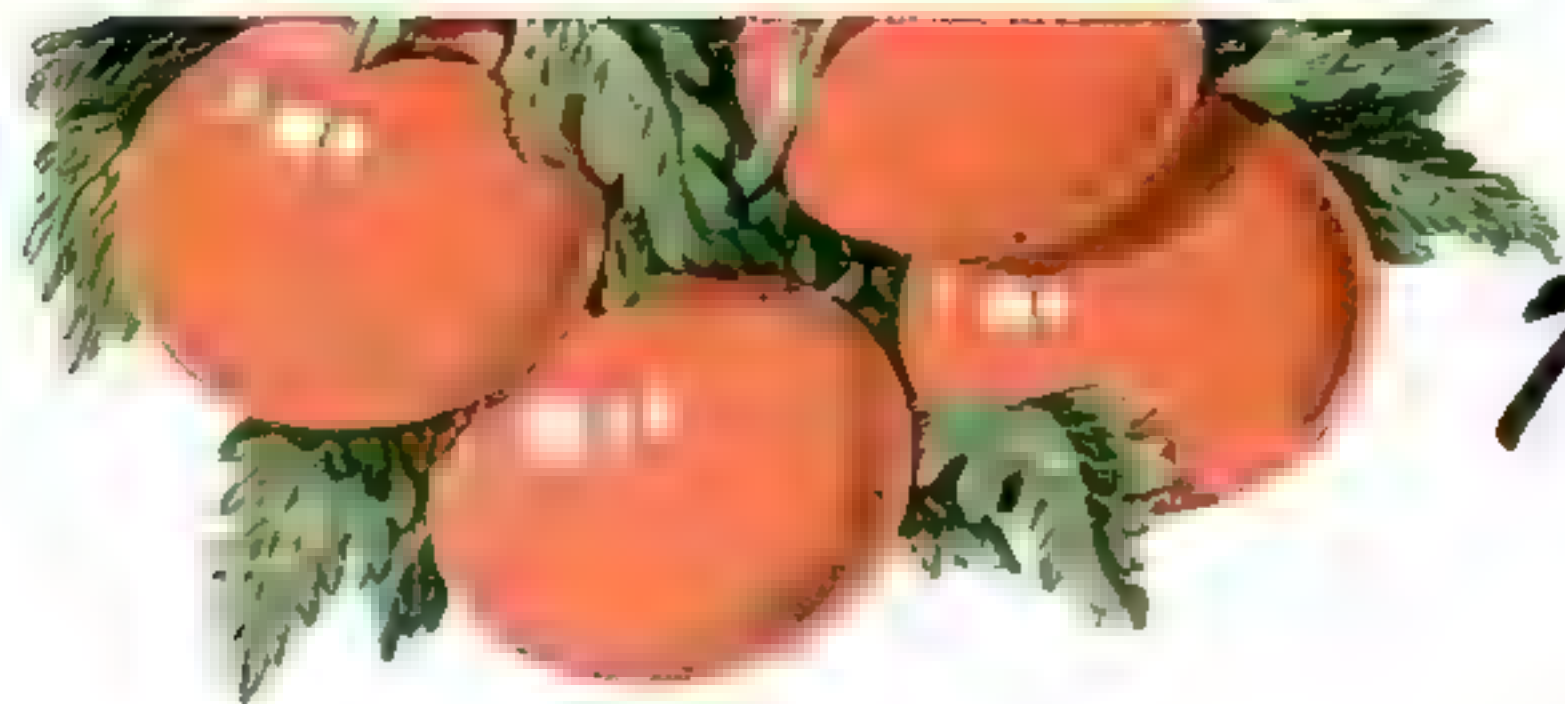
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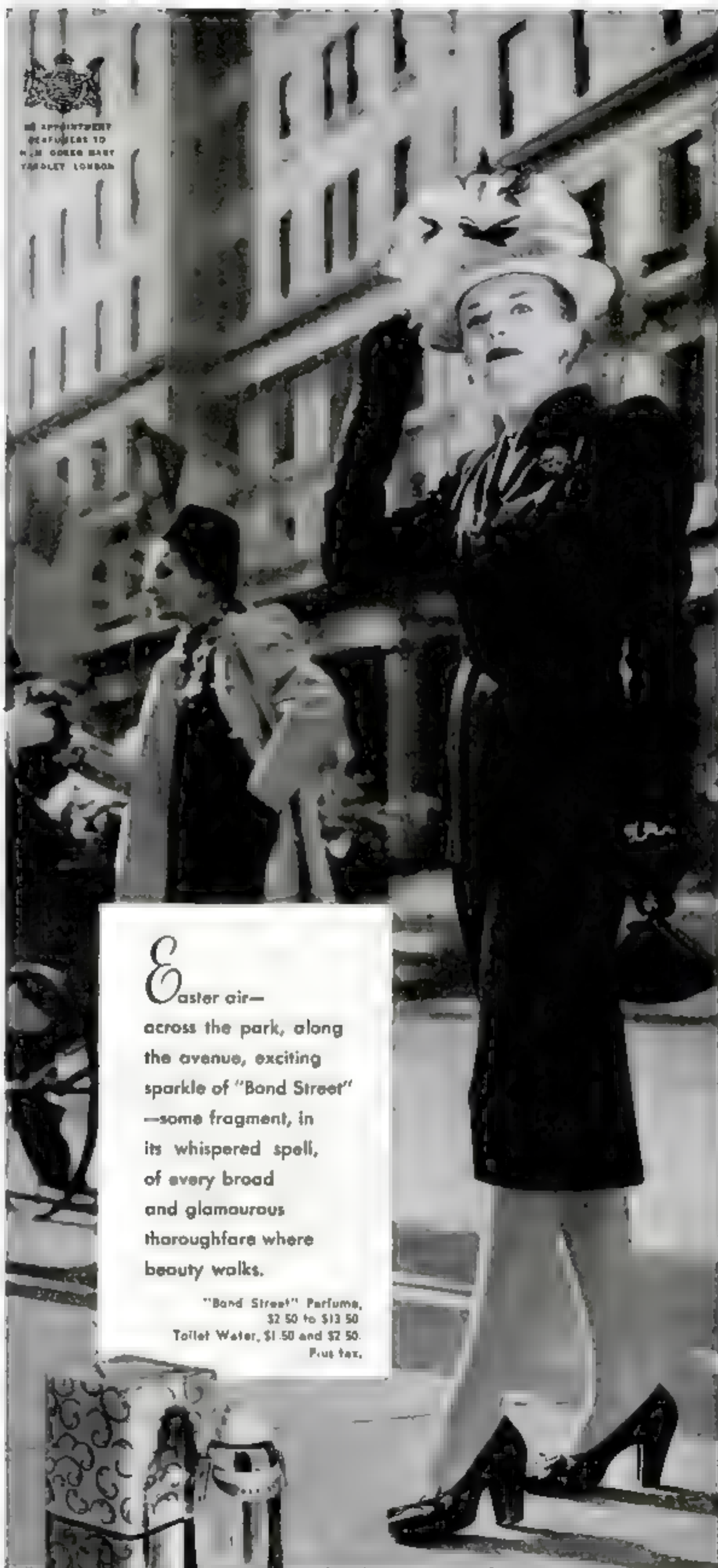
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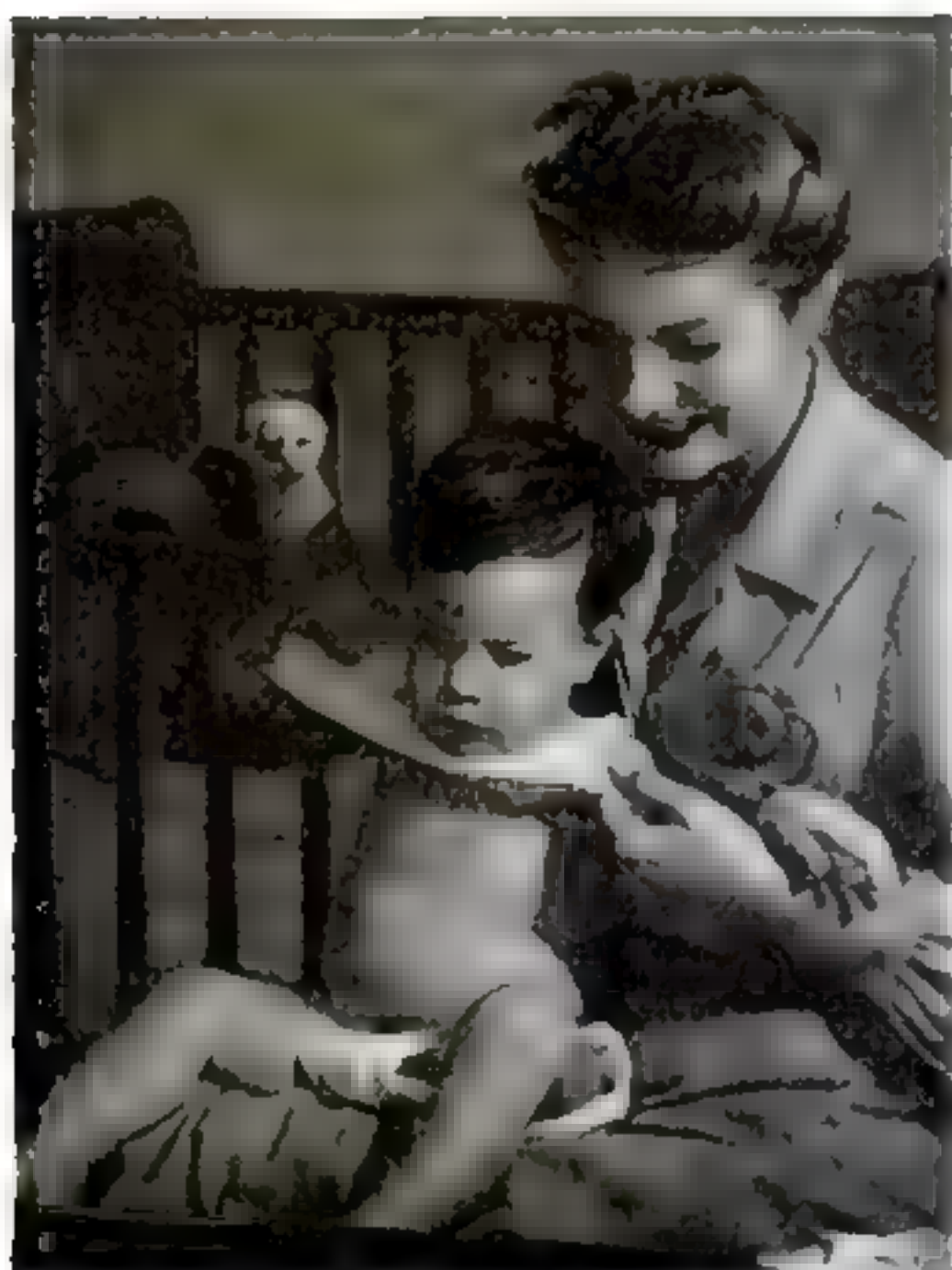


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Simple exercises given baby just before his bath will not only relax him but help him acquire proper muscular development and coordination. Take baby's hands in yours, swing his arms down to his sides, up over his head and back to their normal position. Then take his feet in your hands and exercise his legs in a slow bicycle motion. You'll discover he'll enjoy these exercises.



Crying out in their sleep is a tendency babies display from cradle to kindergarten. If the child is in good health and needs nothing, it's safe to assume, pediatricians say, that he's dreaming. Just pat him on the small of his back until he's quiet. One important factor contributing to the soundness of baby's slumber is his diet. Serve him nourishing Heinz Strained and Junior Foods.



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That old ban on between-meal eating has been lifted by pediatricians and dietitians. Many youngsters are unable to take sufficient nourishment at one meal to last them until the next. In this case it is wise to supplement your child's regular diet with light midmorning or midafternoon snacks of crackers, fruit and milk.

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The *haute couture* of Paris, in a do-or-die bid for the fashion leadership of the world, last month held its first complete fashion showings in seven years. During the fortnight in which the season reached its peak, fashion-starved Parisians, important customers and a few foreign buyers were dashing to half-a-dozen shows a day—from Lelong to Maggy Rouff to Rochas to the new wonder boys like Fath and Balmain. The showings brought back the elegance of years that seemed long past. There were champagne and delicacies and soft music. French princesses came as did the Duch-

ess of Windsor and the King of Egypt's sister.

What they saw made the experts feel that Paris had successfully regained the world fashion leadership which had passed by default during the war to the U.S. An analysis of the portfolio of photographs by LIFE's Nina Leen, first to reach the U.S., shows that the general trend is away from the "woman-cut-in-two" look toward a better-proportioned silhouette. The new clothes follow body contours. Daytime skirts are a little longer and less full. Jackets dip in back. Shoulders are more natural. In afternoon and evening dress-

es the deep-cut fronts and bared shoulders ("bath-tub décolletages") reveal almost as much bosom as Restoration fashions. Reversing itself, Paris this year showed more colors and patterns than solid blacks.

The luxury and glitter of the Paris showings made a strange contrast with the arrival in Washington of Léon Blum to beg a \$2 billion loan. But, actually, the fashion export business is a big item in France's trade. Last week all Frenchmen hoped that the prodigal shows would pay off in orders from all over the world, especially the U.S.



GREEN-AND-WHITE-STRIPED COAT with big pockets by Rouff is paraded in front of Louvre. Long umbrellas with pointed tip have already become fashionable in U. S.



BLOUSY WAIST of this outfit designed by Maggy Rouff was inspired by the battle jacket. It has red-and-white-striped taffeta top with blue pleated wool skirt.



STRANGE SHOULDER in this yellow wool coat by Grès looks as if it had two sleeves—a top one folded back and a second one over the arm. Dress has typical Grès drapery.



NEW CUTAWAY LINE was evident in many suits by Lucien Lelong. His jackets, high in front, low in back, are like a man's tail coat. One above is made of gray wool.



BALLET-TYPE DRESSES for afternoon and evening were shown by several houses. This one by Balmain has taffeta skirt. Chemise peeks out at bosom and hem.



CHALK-STRIPED SUIT by Fath features tunic-length jacket and slim skirt. Prices for Paris originals run from \$200 for a simple dress to more than \$1,000 for fancy gowns.



NOVELTY RAINCOAT designed by Balmain has gloves attached to sleeves and umbrella chained to belt. Gloves are zippered at the wrist so they can be taken off.



STRAIGHT LINE in coats and suits, as seen in this coat by Maggy Rouff, is definite departure from bulky line of postliberation fashions (see figure walking away from camera)



PENCIL-SLIM DRESS by Jacques Fath brings back simple and elegant sheathlike silhouette. Gown is made of black velvet with double flounce of black dotted pink satin.

Paris Fashions CONTINUED



CUT DEEP UNDER ARMS, Marcel Rochas gown exposes areas hitherto concealed in evening dresses. Roll above the waist is a new device to make waist seem slimmer.



CUT TO THE WAIST, this Maggy Rouff gown inspired remark, "The neckline is now the waistline." The dress is of white linen with green trimming below the waist.



ON GRAND STAIRCASE OF OPERA Genevieve, a model, poses in Pierre Balmain's long sleeved black evening dress which has pink satin folds over the breasts.

Because French houses, restaurants, theaters are cold, many evening dresses have long sleeves or jackets. Most vivid touch of elegance is the bird-of-paradise headdress.



JACQUES FATH, arty young designer who emerged during the war years, drapes fabrics on himself before making selections. Fath is darling of theatrical and movie crowd.



PREVIEW FOR MIDINETTES is held at Lafaurie's so these workers who toiled on collections can see the results. Cold hands worked many hours to make dress above.

GLAMOROUS CLOTHES WERE MADE IN DINGY WORKSHOPS

Behind the scenes the glamour of the salons was missing. Important designers worked in cluttered corners. Beautiful models huddled around little stoves. Skillful madinettes bulged with sweaters. This year there were more thread, pins, needles and fabrics to work with than last year when Paris

desperately put together its first small postliberation collections. But there still was not enough electric current to run all the machines or to burn the lights long. Up to the last minute no one thought that the shows would really go on or the floors get waxed (*see page opposite*). Somehow they did.



IN DRESSING ROOM, model at Pierre Balmain's huddles near stove as she changes warm boots for open shoes. During showings Paris had worst snowstorm in 50 years.



IN FITTING ROOM at Mad Carpentier's, Mlle. Mad, the designing half of the firm, fits new gown on one of the models while Mme. Carpentier, the business head, watches.



WHILE A FLOOR WAXER WAXES BUSILY AWAY, JACQUES FATH
ADJUSTS A GOWN ON HIS WIFE BEFORE GREAT SHOW BEGINS

THE GRAY AND BLACK MARKETS

OUR NEW SLOGAN SEEMS TO BE: OVER THE CEILING, UNDER THE COUNTER—AND THROUGH THE NOSE

The U.S., which went through one reign of terrible lawlessness in Prohibition days, is merily traipsing down the primrose path again. This time it is the black market and the markets of varying shades of gray that are threatening to rocket the cost of living and to wreck half a century's hard-won progress toward fair trade practices.

LIFE's news bureaus have just made a coast-to-coast, Great Lakes-to-Gulf survey of black markets. What they report should be printed in red and labeled DANGEROUS. For it is agreed that black markets are getting out of hand. They are far worse now than at any time before or after V-J Day.

How It Goes

Last week in Massachusetts, OPA had 48 food prosecutions, 25 consumer durables and rent cases and 22 cases involving violations of apparel and industrial materials ceilings. The total paid to the government as penalties was \$46,602. That's one state, and everyone knows OPA can deal with only a fraction of the total violations. In Detroit, hub of a national used-car traffic, prices are now flagrantly averaging \$300 above ceilings. In Chicago the Big Four meat packers complain they are being choked out of business by the black marketeers. One plant that can handle 1,200 head of cattle a day had only 37 one day last week. It is unofficially estimated that between 30% and 40% of all beef in the area around Chicago is going to improperly inspected slaughterhouses.

At times in Atlanta sugar has brought \$1 a pound. (OPA ceiling ranges around 8¢.) In the Rocky Mountain region there is a gray market in toilet paper. Angry San Antonio lumbermen charge that 80% to 90% of all lumber is being sold over ceilings; OPA percentages are lower but still frightening.

Historic business patterns are being tossed overboard in a return to barter. For example, a big paper concern needed starch for one of its manufacturing processes. It went to a producer who said, "We'll give you starch if you can get us corn to make it with." The paper people found some farmers who had corn and who said, "We'll give you the corn if you can find scraps to feed our pigs." So the papermakers went to a packing house where they were told, "Sure, you can have scraps if you will supply us with paper cartons." And so, without the transfer of a penny, the paper company got the scraps to feed the pigs so the corn processor could get the corn to make the starch to manufacture the paper.

Every sewing circle or bridge club has its nylon folklore. In New York the lush Fifth Avenue stores, appalled at the thought of nylon rushes, send out the precious stuff only to charge-account customers. In Boston one shop reserves its nylons for those who buy a pair of \$18 shoes.

One Middle Western concern, not in the stocking business, has reputedly bought a whole nylon factory, using the entire output as cumshaw to obtain scarce goods and services. Nylons are a new American currency. Two radio contestants, turned loose in Hollywood one Friday evening with only a pocketful of

nylons, easily hitchhiked to New York by the following Tuesday. Nylons are now the favorite "incentive goods" of the Washington lobbyists.

Rackets

Reports Seattle, "One electrical appliance dealer 'sold' six Philco refrigerators to as many stooges. When a housewife, eyes agog, would look at the samples and moan that it would be months before she could get delivery, the salesman would spin a yarn about 'a guy I know' who had received delivery of an identical machine but was unable to use it because of an impending divorce. The anguish of a broken home had not, however, dulled his yen for gold. He would sell, but at \$100 over ceiling."

Every town reports some sort of racket in housing. A Boston woman recently advertised for a "two-room apartment anywhere in the U. S." In New York bonuses up to \$1,000 have reputedly been paid for apartments; the national average is about \$100. This is paid in a variety of ways, though the pretense of a "birthday present" is gaining favor as a possibly legal dodge. Sale of keys for the outer door of the apartment building at prices suggesting the keys are made of gold and studded with diamonds is another shady trick, while kings' ransoms are being paid for decorating jobs.

Closely allied with the housing shortage is the national scarcity of lumber. In Denver lumber is arriving sawed into short lengths. It is less useful that way for housebuilding but brings a higher price because it can be labeled "crating stock" and so bring a premium price of \$57.50 per 1,000 feet. An Atlanta lumber dealer was recently fined \$40,000 for ceiling violations and forbidden to sell another stick for six months. Screen doors that have a \$5.85 ceiling are sold only "including installation" at from \$18 to \$21.

Beating OPA ceilings on used cars has become a national sport. In Detroit purchasers are sold a horse blanket, an extra battery or an old junk car in addition to the car they want. On the wholesale lots junk cars figure prominently in the deals though purchasers never bother to carry them away. A national wholesaler in new cars was found near Chicago. He had spotters watching for them as they appeared in the Middle West. They bought these in from owners at from \$400 to \$500 above ceilings; a \$1,100 Chevrolet, for example, would be bought for \$1,600. This car would be transferred to a dealer farther west for \$2,000 and would end up being retailed in California for \$2,400.

Veterans, impatient for something to roll around in, are paying through the nose for the privilege. One in San Francisco paid \$4,000 for a 1941 Cadillac having an \$1,800 ceiling. A Boston veteran paid \$500 over ceiling for a DeSoto taxi. Needless to say, veterans are not the exclusive offenders or victims.

The stories of butter under the counter, meat sold without weights being marked or noted and so on are myriad. Tie-in sales are especially notorious in the liquor business where the purchase of a case of rotgut may get you a bonus of a couple of bottles of straight bour-

bon. This sort of business reached its nadir when an Oakland schoolgirl brought a \$60 fine down on the head of her neighborhood storekeeper. He had forced a tie-in sale of a 5¢ candy bar for a penny stick of bubble gum.

These are the gray and black markets of average, 1946 America. It is not the story of mad Miami where the banditti, as no one will regret, are now said to be trying to get rid of their ill-gotten \$1,000 bills. They are supposedly taking \$700 for them in the wild fear the big bills are marked. This is the story of a dough-happy America that shelled out \$7,800,000,000 for liquor last year and more than that for gambling, but which is skittish as a colt at the idea of lending money for useful, peace-producing postwar reconstruction. It is a story of millions of housewives tired of standing in lines in thousands of stores all over the land. It is the story of a funny people. With one breath they bid up prices; with the next they damn OPA for failing to enforce ceilings.

Living with OPA

Have we a parallel today with Prohibition? Are there too many violators and too few who disapprove of violation? Already there are loud outcries before Congress, which must extend OPA for another year. Much criticism of OPA's performance to date is justified, and Paul Porter, OPA chief, met most of it in announcing some new policies the other day. He will relax ceilings where they hamper production; he will concentrate his line-holding efforts on food, rent and clothing, and he agrees that OPA must go out of business (except for rent controls) within a year.

Since the government scuttled so many controls so soon after V-J Day, OPA ceilings will be increasingly hard to enforce. But we need OPA until production catches up with demand and competition governs prices again. Until then business and OPA must live with each other and try to keep inflation from getting any worse than it needs to be. OPA can draw a line, but only U.S. business and U.S. buyers can hold it. Buyers who are tempted by the black market will do well to think twice and to think especially about their money's worth. If you can postpone that purchase, you will get a better buy later on.

Bad as they are, black markets are not yet normal markets in the U.S. God help us if they ever become so. Savings will disappear, people on fixed incomes will be ruined, business ethics will be debauched. And nobody, except a few speculators, will be the richer.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK: ➡

Last month the 68-year-old Aga Khan, one of the world's wealthiest and most prodigal men, celebrated his 60th anniversary as spiritual leader of 20,000,000 Moslems by sitting on a scale in Bra-bourne Stadium in Bombay and being weighed in diamonds. It took \$2,200,000 worth of industrial diamonds to match his 243 pounds. The money value of the stones will be presented to him by his followers for use as charity among the members of his Khoja sect, who look on him as the descendant of Mohammed's son-in-law and successor.

Seated on a specially constructed scale in Bombay, wealthy, 243-pound Aga Khan watches as his weight is matched in diamonds to raise money for charity





CREW MEMBERS KNOCK ICE off the gear of the destroyer *Ware*, one of the three which, with a tanker,

accompanied the *Midway*. Even in the fairly mild weather that was encountered by the task group, personnel effi-

ciency dropped to 75% of warm-weather standards, due partly to yet-to-be-perfected Navy cold-weather appare-



HELLCATS, TORPEDO PLANES AND CORSAIRS AWAIT WARM-UP ON THE "M IDWAY'S" FLIGHT DECK. TRIP PROVED SNOW NEED BE NO HINDRANCE TO REGULAR FLYING

OPERATION FROSTBITE

USS Midway sails northern seas to test arctic carrier operations

Last week the U.S. Navy was completing an enormous experiment informally dubbed Operation Frostbite. The experiment's guinea pig was the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier *Midway*, its laboratory the ice-flecked waters of the Labrador Sea. Its purpose was to test the efficiency of carrier operation under arctic conditions. In a sense, Operation Frostbite was a naval companion to Operation Musk Ox, Canada's arctic land maneuvers (LIFE, March 11).

Despite loss of one pilot and three planes and

the handicap of unexpectedly good weather—the coldest the *Midway* experienced was only 17 above—Operation Frostbite was a successful experiment. It proved that carrier operations in the arctic are entirely feasible, though severe weather may reduce over-all efficiency by 50% to 60%. Likeliest size for an arctic striking force is a task group of one or two carriers, four to six destroyers. Such carriers must have better hangar-deck heating and ventilation, clothes-drying space, motor-starting devices,



MOTORS START SLOWLY and with difficulty in planes stored on flight deck. Hangared planes did better.



SNOWPLOW clears the flight deck of snow at 5 a.m. Planes were able to fly virtually every day during voyage.



"AIREDALERS," deck crew members wearing experimental clothing, remove hood from plane on flight deck.



THE ONCE-LOFTY FRAUEN-KIRCHE, ONE OF GERMANY'S GREAT PROTESTANT CHURCHES, LIES IN RUINS IN DRESDEN. MARTIN LUTHER'S STATUE OCCUPIED PEDESTAL



SILESIAN FARMER profited by the Russian land reform. Here he stands beside a stake marking 20 acres allotted him from lands surrounding Castle Zabeltitz (seen in background). The peasants buy their land, then have up to 20 years in which to pay.

RUSSIAN ZONE

War and occupation have changed eastern Germany

The first good photographs out of the Russian zone of Germany arrived in the U.S. last week. They showed that, while war had destroyed many of eastern Germany's cultural remainders of the Middle Ages, peace had struck even more heavily at the feudalism that survived there. The Russians have taken 3,750,000 acres from the big estates, the basis of feudalism, and distributed them among 281,000 peasants. Thus a new economic pattern is emerging, in eastern Germany, as different from the prewar pattern as is Dresden, which, before it was ruined by U.S. and RAF bombers in February 1945, was called the Florence of Germany because of its fine churches, palaces and museums.



BREAKING GROUND on the newly divided farmland are people from nearby villages. The work is a combination of youth movement and compulsory labor project. This land near Neudorf, was drill ground, had not been broken since the 18th Century.



DRESDEN CHINA ARTIST, Hermann Limbach, proudly displays two plates he created on order from the local Russian *kommandant*, General Katukov. Limbach, 66, has been a painter for 34 years in Meissen porcelain works, which makes Dresden's famous

china. He worked four months on these portraits of the *kommandant* and his wife, sketching and retouching to get each detail and color just right. Meissen porcelain plant is producing 30% of capacity, all of which goes to Russia. The plant is now owned by the state.



IN THE DEFENSE COUNSEL ROOM GÖRING TALKS THROUGH SCREEN TO HIS LAWYER, OTTO STAMMER OF KIEL, WHILE WHITE-HELMETED U.S. MP STANDS NEARBY

GÖRING PROUDLY DEFENDS HIS NAZI RECORD

In the courtroom at Nürnberg, where the U.S., Britain, Russia and France have set up what amounts to the Bar of History, one figure among the pale defendants has emerged as the most commanding, articulate, unregenerate: Hermann Wilhelm Göring, former Reichsmarschall, father of the *Luftwaffe* and Hitler's right-hand man. Thin and poorly dressed, Göring is a far cry from the obese dandy of the days of Nazi power. But he is still a man to reckon with. Arrogant, crafty, intelligent, Göring obviously enjoyed himself as he kept the courtroom spellbound for days. After a few words with his lawyer, he took over himself,

in three days spoke some 54,000 carefully chosen words addressed to the world at large, Germany in particular, defending the Nazi regime as having German greatness as its only goal and accepting full personal responsibility for his acts. Göring was anxious, whatever his fate, that history record him as an important world figure and as a German hero.

Dismissing other top Nazis with Olympian disdain, Göring said, "No one else worked with the führer as closely as I. No one else had the influence I had. Only the führer and myself could conspire." Of building the *Luftwaffe* he said, "I was

solely responsible. . . ." Of Austrian Anschluss: "I take 100% responsibility. . . ." Of Spain: "Franco asked Germany for help. . . I took a positive attitude to try our young airforce experimentally." Of the bombing of Warsaw, Rotterdam, Coventry: "I personally gave the orders. . . ." At every turn, Göring pictured Nazi Germany as bent only on self-preservation, peaceful growth.

Adroitly Göring tried to capitalize on current differences between Russia and other Allies by playing up Communist issues. When he declared himself innocent of atrocities, prosecuting attorneys tripped him up with documentary evidence.

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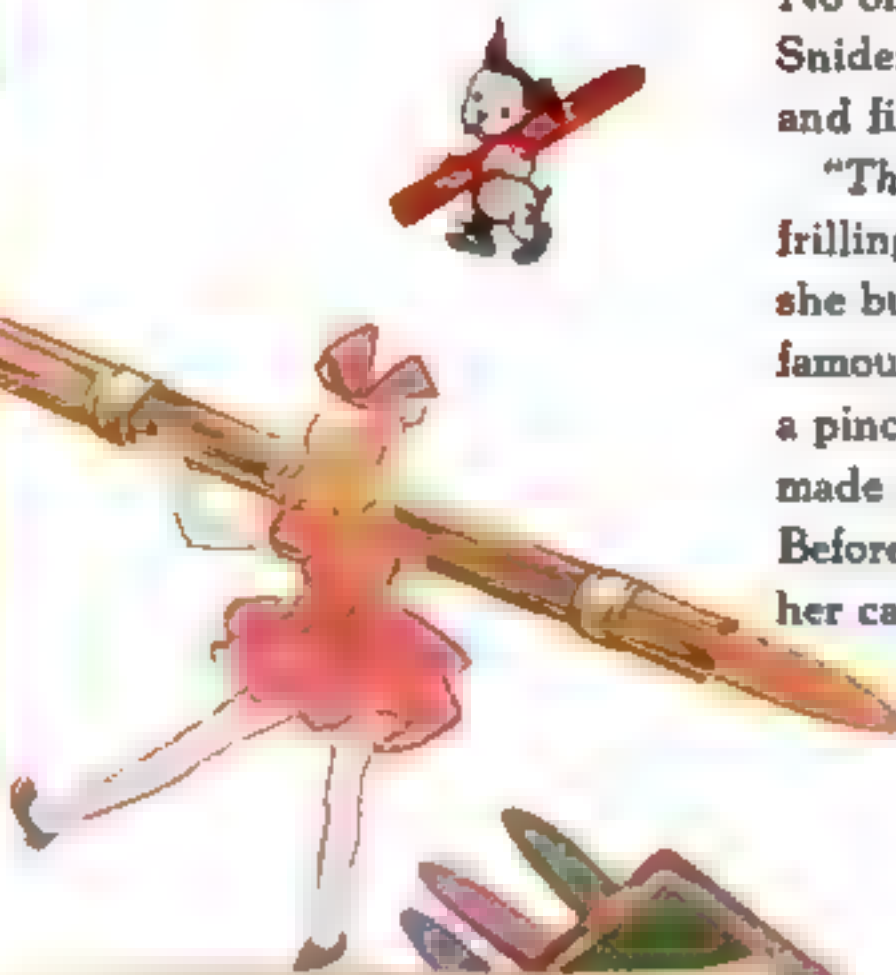
Grandma put Farmer Snider up to raising her a great big extra-good tomato. "No more of that thin store-bought flavor for catsup," she told him. "The men-folk all like rich tomato-y flavor. And that's what I aim to give 'em."



One taste is worth a million pictures

No one's any more pleased than Farmer Snider. He says it was worth all the fussin' and fixin' to raise that first Super Tomato.

"That won't be needing a heap of fancy frillings," Grandma Snider had told him as she bustled off with her apron and her famous catsup recipe. A speck of this spice, a pinch of that—the very first kettleful made appetites perk up and take notice. Before you could say "real country flavor" her catsup was famous!



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KEEP THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY ALIVE is the plea of Walter Graunke, of Wausau, Wis., one of its founders and a long-time campaigner for "Old Bob" La Follette.



ANOTHER DIEHARD SUPPORTER for continuing the party is Max Leopold. Some speakers urged Progressives to join Democrats on an invitation by Henry Wallace.

PROGRESSIVES' END

In Wisconsin Senator La Follette's party votes to join Republicans

The end of a political era came last week in Wisconsin as the Progressives voted to rejoin the Republican Party. In six hours of town-meeting oratory the 405 delegates listened to speaker after speaker berate reactionaries in both national parties. Last speaker (below) was the Progressives' leader, Senator Robert La Follette Jr. son of "Old Bob," the great Progressive (see p. 44). "Young Bob" spoke frankly: third parties are not successful. "...The Democratic Party is now stalled on dead cen-

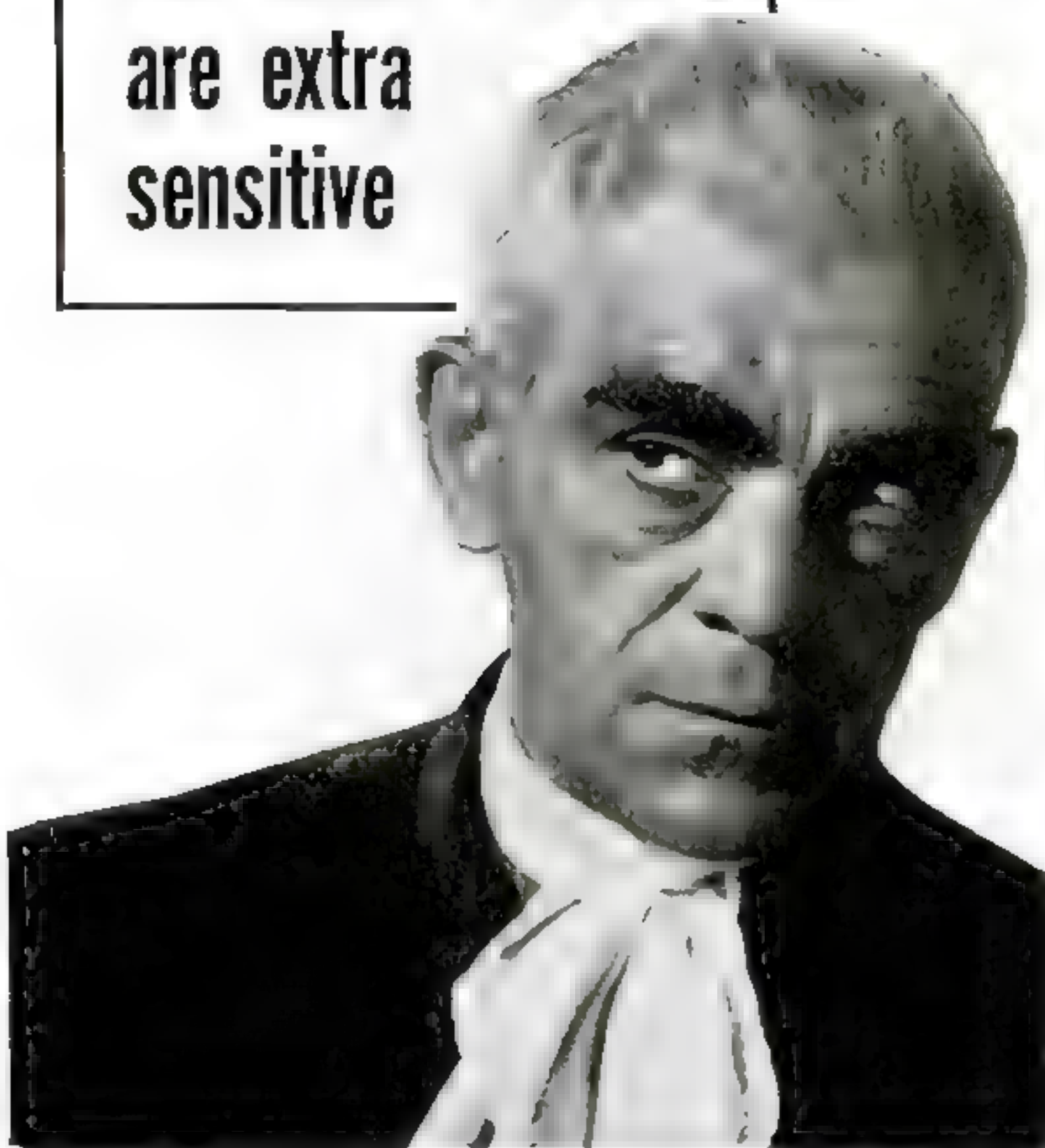
ter...[its] leadership is concerned with keeping control rather than with issues or principles." La Follette said he had "no illusions" about the Republicans, whose reactionaries he had fought "since I was old enough to carry my father's brief case." But he did see signs of a "liberal movement" in the Republican Party and thought that it offered "the best opportunity for the advancement of progressive principles." It also offered the only practical opportunity for La Follette to get himself reelected.



JOIN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY is the proposal of Senator Robert La Follette Jr. as he speaks to representatives from all Wisconsin's 71 counties. Up for reelection

this year, he will try to get the Republican nomination but will be opposed by the Republican chairman in Wisconsin, Thomas Coleman, and by many Republican "stalwarts."

ACTORS' FACES are extra sensitive



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LOUIS CALHERN, star of the Broadway hit, "The Magnificent Yankee," gives this advice about shaving: "Taking off make-up has made my skin tender, so I give a wide berth to irritating shaving creams. I always use Williams—it never stings or irritates."



Progressives' End CONTINUED



THE PROGRESSIVE BANNER is lowered slowly from the balcony as meeting ends. Vote was 284 for joining the Republicans, 67 for staying Progressive, 51 for entering Democratic Party and 3 for joining the Socialists.



COUNTY STANDARDS are collected and then thrown away. Not present at the meeting was Phil La Follette, another son of Old Bob and three times governor. He is now out of politics and has his own law practice in Madison.

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1 From Russia we are like this. All glad or all sad. No half between. I personal was one who is all sad. Which is amaze to my friends considering I have fine work with garments—much moneys, short hours, many coffees and talkings.



2 "Yes," I say to Anna (pretty girl works next to me), "all this I have, yet still I am sad with such *heavy* sadness that I go sleepless in the bed." Now Anna is one for hunches—so she says to me, "I've a hunch it's more than sadness keeps you awake..."



4 "Already have I heard of this Coffee Sanka!" I cry, "but is not a coffee, without its caffeine, as sad like a man without his sleep?" "No, no!" laughs Anna (Americans always laughing), "Sanka is wonderful coffee—rich and delicious..."



6 Next morning—asleep I have been, all night! So I thank warmly Anna for her hunch. And now, lately, I am having hunch—from the heart. Hunch I would like to drink the cups of delicious Sanka Coffee in company of Anna every evening!



3 "I suspect it's all this coffee you're drinking," she goes on. "The caffeine in coffee can do it, y'know—and losing sleep makes anyone sad. Why don't you drink Sanka Coffee? It can't keep you awake, because 97% of the caffeine's been taken out!"



5 "And removing the caffeine hasn't hurt the flavor a bit—or the aroma, either. Come try some tonight. Mama makes it for us every night." So I go, you bet. And I drink the cups full of Sanka Coffee—ah-h-h, such fine coffee, such rich!



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Progressives' End CONTINUED

"OLD BOB" INSPIRED PROGRESSIVES

Spiritual progenitor of the Progressive Party was Old Bob La Follette, great Republican isolationist and reformer. After founding a Progressive League, he broke with Theodore Roosevelt in the "Bull Moose" campaign of 1912, not believing Roosevelt to be a real reformer. In 1924 he ran as an Independent for President, receiving 4,800,000 votes. When he died in 1925 his popularity was so great it swept his son, Young Bob, into his Senate seat. When Young Bob and Phil, his other son, organized the Progressive Party in 1934, their father's code of liberal principles was their lodestar.



OLD BOB and his sons, Bob (right) and Phil, pose at the Capitol about 1912. He opposed Teddy Roosevelt.



RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT, Old Bob campaigns in New York as an Independent in 1924. He was supported by Samuel Gompers and the A. F. L. and by Socialists. Young Bob was one of his managers. He carried only Wisconsin.



PROGRESSIVE BLOC in the Senate in 1927 included (front row, left to right) Senators Borah, Norris, Young Bob La Follette, Frazier; (back row) Nye, Howell, Blaine and Shupstead. They supported labor and the farmer.



PHIL AND YOUNG BOB La Follette were elected respectively governor and senator in Wisconsin in 1934, the year when they started Progressive Party. Here they are shown in the receiving line at inauguration of Phil (left).

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Douglas Leigh

The man whose gadgets brightened up Broadway now turns to Main Street

by ROBERT SELLMER

EVERYBODY TALKS about the man in the street but nobody does anything about him. Nobody, that is, except Douglas Leigh (pronounced Lee), who dazzles him with neon lights, showers him with soap bubbles, fascinates him with animated cartoons, belabors him with candle power, blows smoke rings over his head, screams the time and the weather at him, whizzes posters past his nose on the sides of express trucks and generally attempts as spectacularly as possible to beguile him into buying beer, cola, cough medicine, cigarets and similar objects, useful and ornamental.

Douglas Leigh, as president of Douglas Leigh, Inc., is responsible for the majority of the "spectaculars" that are once again drowning Broadway and Times Square in light, color and motion. A "spectacular," as defined by Leigh himself, is "an oversized advertising display with neon or lamps in unusual animations." By oversized he means a sign covering more than 1,000 square feet of space. It may cost as much as \$100,000 to build and rent for as much as \$10,000 per month.

By the time he was 30 Leigh was well established as the Boy Sign King. Then one day in 1942 his business was plunged into almost total disaster by the wartime blackout of Broadway. While all his signs stood dark and the sign business assumed he was ruined, Leigh went to work on a new spectacular without lights. It turned out to be his most successful venture—the Camel sign, from which a painted soldier's mouth blows real smoke rings across Times Square. The Camel sign made such a hit that it was duplicated in Detroit, Los Angeles and nine other cities. Meanwhile Leigh became a lieutenant in the special devices division of the Navy, working on training gadgets.

Now that all Leigh's signs are back in operation, he is looking for new crowds to dazzle. Broadway's skyline is congested, due largely to his efforts, but there is much of New York left to work on, as well as all the rest of America. He has seldom previously ventured outside of New York, but he now feels that with the astounding ideas he has in store, plus his unique grip on the specialized spectacular field, he is ready to drench the entire country with light, smoke and planned confusion.

Some of Leigh's ideas, like the giant cigaret he would like to put atop the Empire State Building and the Prudential Insurance Co. of America ad ("Prudential has the strength of Gibraltar") which he wants to paint on the sides of Gibraltar itself, remain in his files and may never see fulfillment, but

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BUBBLES 10 to 15 inches in diameter will soon be floating across New York's Times Square to adver-

tise Super Suds. Designer Leigh inspects a model (above) of the actual sign, which will be 35 feet high.

The Case of the Cocktail Lover!



**It's easy to solve your cocktail problem—
simply buy Heublein's Club Cocktails
by the case!**

**These wonderful cocktails are made from the
world's best liquors—correctly mixed and inter-
mellowed for maximum flavor by long union
in the bottle. They're at your favorite liquor
store, completely ready to add ice and serve.**

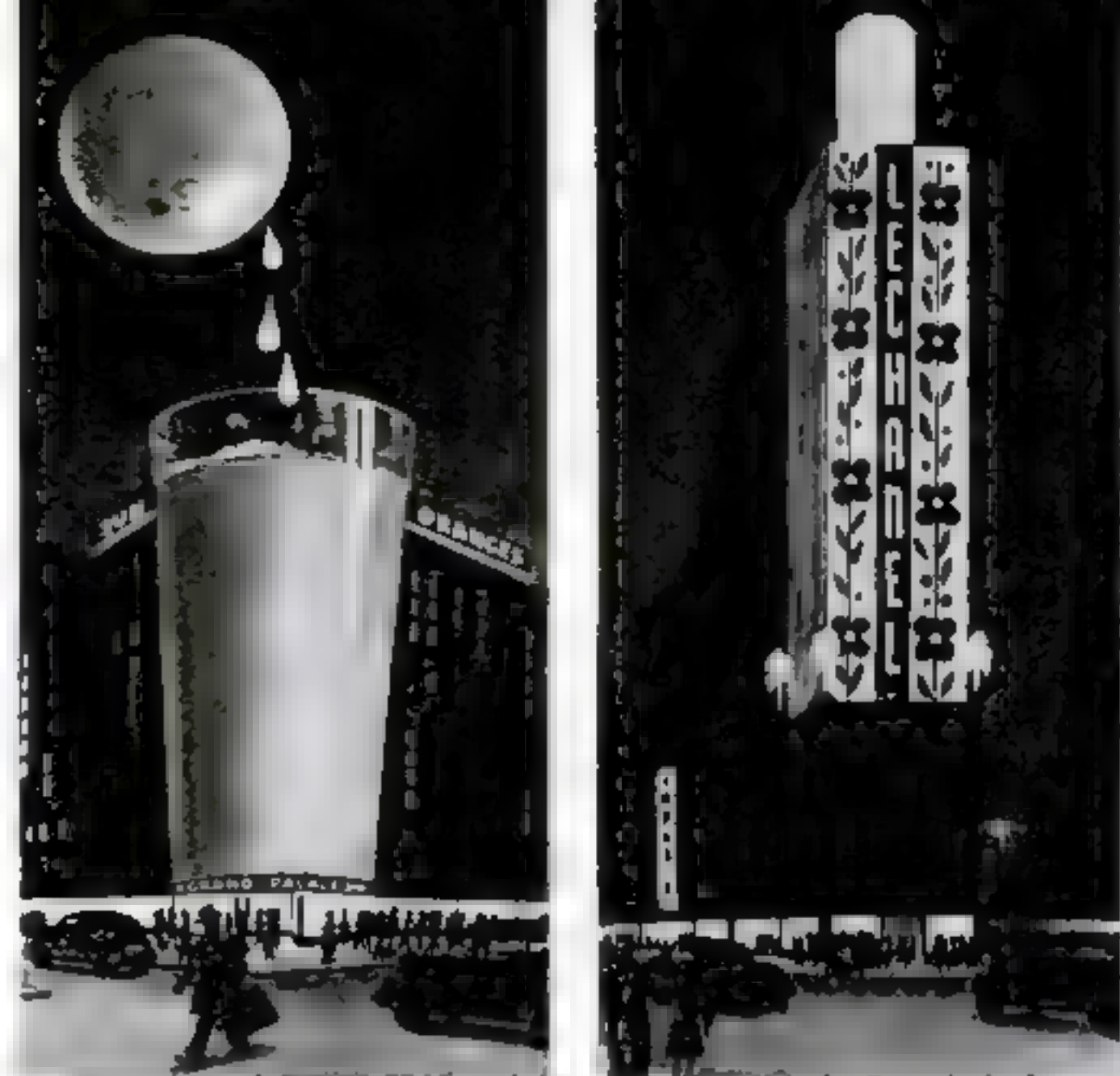
It's just a case of knowing how!

G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

HEUBLEIN'S
Club
COCKTAILS



**The Five
Popular Varieties**
Manhattan, 65 proof
Dry Martini, 71 proof
Old Fashioned, 80 proof
Side Car, 60 proof
Daiquiri, 70 proof



FUTURE PLANS include a helium-filled plastic orange dripping simulated juice and huge perfume bottle which will waft exotic scent into street below.

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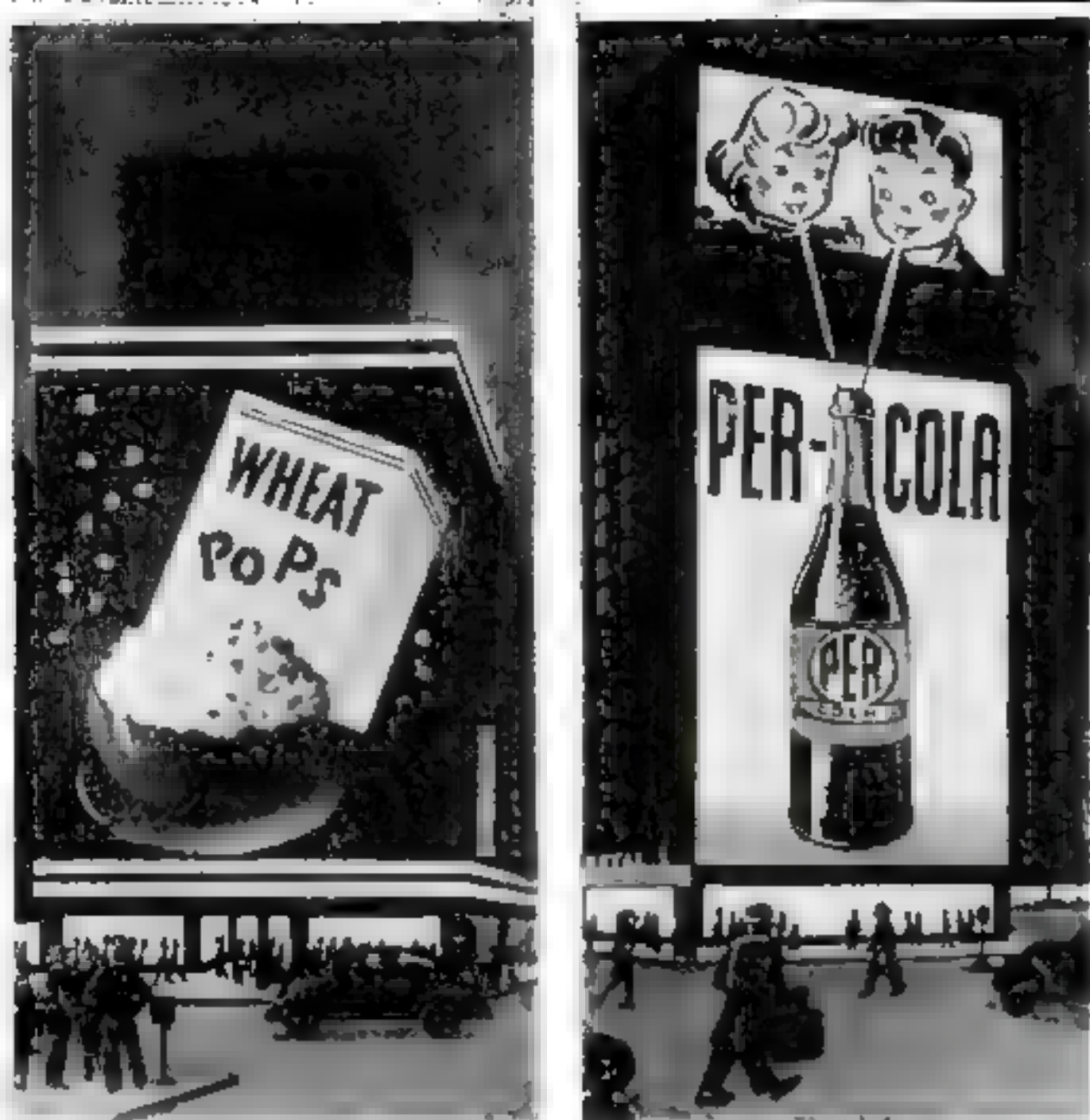
others equally fantastic are worked out and ready to go as soon as materials become available. One of them occurred to Leigh when he saw those little soap-bubble toys in a 10¢ store; he went back to his office and put his engineers to work on a large and complex device which will blow 3,000 10- and 15-inch bubbles a minute. Within the next few weeks they will be showering out of a 35-foot-tall box of Super Suds onto the bemused heads of Times Square visitors and eventually of Main Street strollers.

Playing with bubbles stirred Leigh's mind again, with the result that in a few months another Broadway building will sport giant glasses of ginger ale bubbling away as merrily as though their contents had just come out of the bottle. Ginger ale, for some reason, set him thinking about orange juice, and his imperturbable engineering staff is now ironing the last bugs out of a helium-filled balloon-shaped orange which will drip juice—accurately, they hope—into a gigantic glass. Leigh has found that, in addition to liking huge and relentlessly realistic copies of food, soap and the like, people have an insatiable yearning for constantly knowing the time and the temperature, and he intends to oblige them by erecting a thermometer seven stories high for an ale company and a clock for The Gruen Watch Company which will do everything but cast horoscopes.

The New York World's Fair inspired him to design a monumental spectacular equipped with lights, color, fountains, shrubbery and statues. It is still only a dream, since Leigh so far has not been able to locate a building strong enough to hold it, but he is still searching.

Animated cartoon sign is his favorite

All these ventures are planned for New York, but when they prove successful and can be produced in quantities that will lower their price Leigh will take them to Main Street. His present plans call for spectaculars in 43 major cities. All his New York spectaculars will be available, but he expects that the backbone of his nationwide scheme will be his favorite sign, the Leigh-Epok animated cartoon. This device, which has already had out-of-town tryouts in Boston and Atlantic City, was developed eight years ago by a German concern, bought by Leigh in a fairly primitive state from an Austrian inventor named Kurt Rosenberg and perfected by Fred Kerwer, Leigh's chief engineer. It is worked by projecting a film of any desired length onto a bank of 4,104 photoelectric cells, which in turn activate a bank of 4,104 light bulbs that form the "screen" on the sign itself. The animated cartoons which provide the action appear in silhouette form—a set of darkened light bulbs usually forming the image of the characters against the background of lighted bulbs. These images change from second to second as the action progresses, with the bulbs involved turning



OTHER NEW "SPECTACULARS" planned are the imitation breakfast food which pops into air and cola which is sucked up through 100-foot straws.

off and on as required. Unlike all other signs, which have to repeat themselves mechanically every few seconds, the Leigh-Epok can go on with endless variety for as long as the advertiser desires.

So far the cartoons have consistently featured comic chases by various animals, but the wide public appeal of the whodunit has caught Leigh's roving eye and he is working out a plan for showing detective stories, to rapt passers-by. Color will eventually be added as well, but even in its present form Leigh-Epok has attracted scores of offers from cities in this country and dozens from abroad.

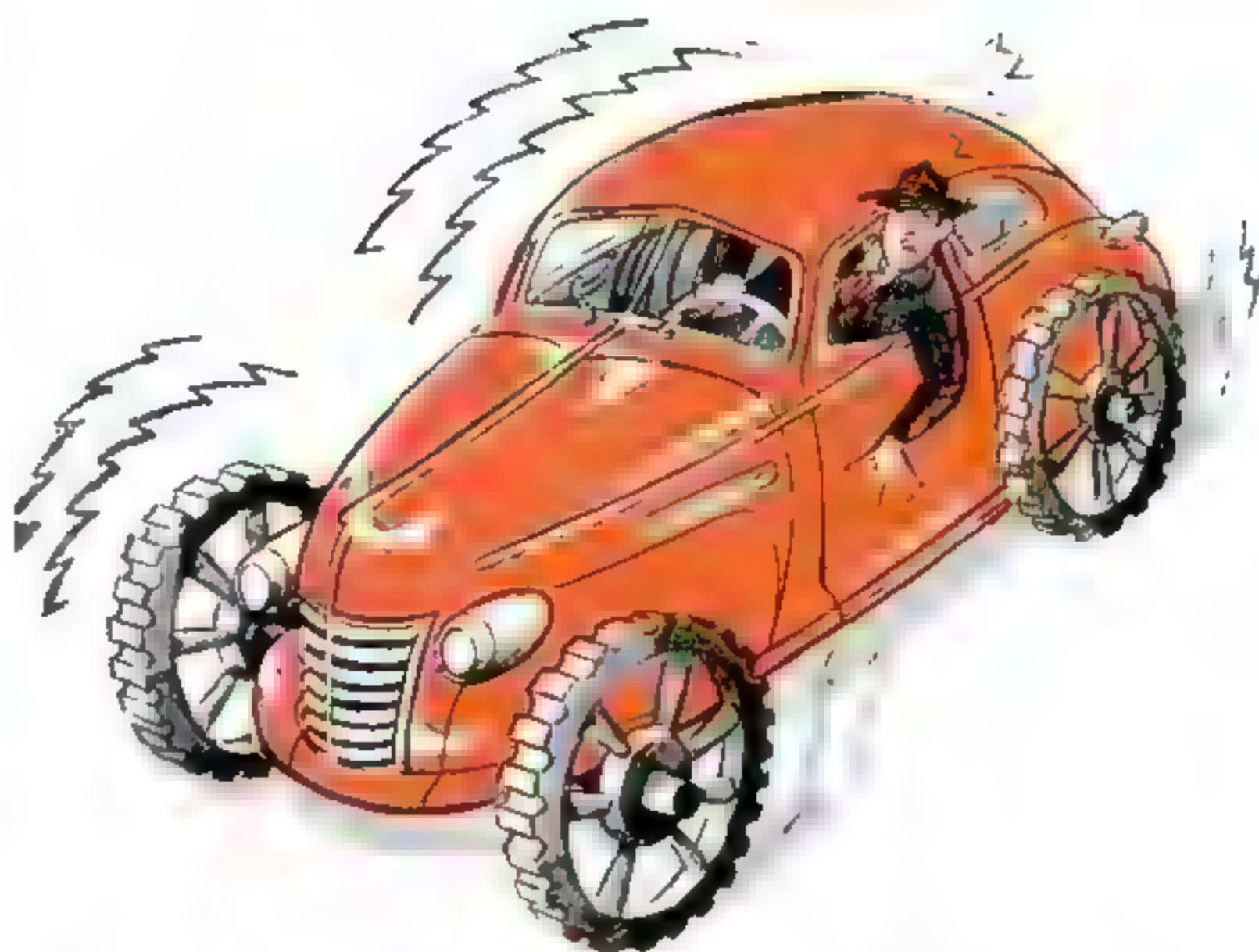
Leigh is president of three separate corporations—one governing spectaculars, one a consultant service for anyone who wants special effects for shows, signs or pageants and a third corporation for truck poster advertising. The poster side of the Leigh kingdom cannot expand very much because there are only about 15,000 Railway Express trucks in the country, with one panel on each side, and Leigh controls all of them. However, Leigh is working hard to make these signs more arresting to the eye. Restricted by laws which frown on having odd objects projecting from the sides of trucks, he has done what he could with rococo frames and luminous inks which shine in the dark.

The tremendous personal kick which Leigh gets out of his operations plays a large part in their success and has provided much of the drive which put over some of his fantastic notions in the face of preliminary failure. He enjoys blowing smoke rings over Broadway more than anyone could possibly enjoy watching them. This kind of pleasure, however, is by no means the only satisfaction Leigh can take in his work. "When I plan a spectacular," he says softly, "I just take cold-blooded advantage of people's love for toys." It is estimated that he has put up about a million dollars' worth of signs that bring in more than half a million a year in rentals, while his posters and consultant services raise his yearly gross income into the millions. Since he is the sole stockholder in all three of his corporations and has only 27 people on his pay roll, his net profit is suitably spectacular. Furthermore, he can expand his operations countrywide with very little increase in overhead, for most of the actual construction is done by subcontractors.

Early life of a born salesman

Leigh showed signs of this Midas touch at quite an early age. The son of a well-to-do banker in Anniston, Ala., he started out in the conventional success-story manner by selling *Saturday Evening Posts*. At that time he developed a shy, low-pressure type of salesmanship that he has exploited ever since. Corporation presidents still feel the impulse to pat him on the head and send him along with a nickel—except that now it is a contract for many thousands of dollars. This successful approach was first demonstrated in a sizable way when he was a freshman at the University of Florida. He went to the advertising manager of the yearbook, who

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If your car feels like *this*... it's time for
MARFAK Chassis Lubrication



THAT CUSHIONY FEELING LASTS LONGER WITH MARFAK!

Nothing keeps the spring of youth in your car like Marfak Chassis Lubrication. With Marfak there's no sudden give-out after a hundred miles or so. Its shock-resisting toughness gives you at least a thousand miles of smooth riding ease. That "cushiony" feeling lasts from one lube job to the next. And Marfak is applied by chart, never by chance! Ask your Texaco Dealer to give your car "that Marfak feeling" now!

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You're welcome at

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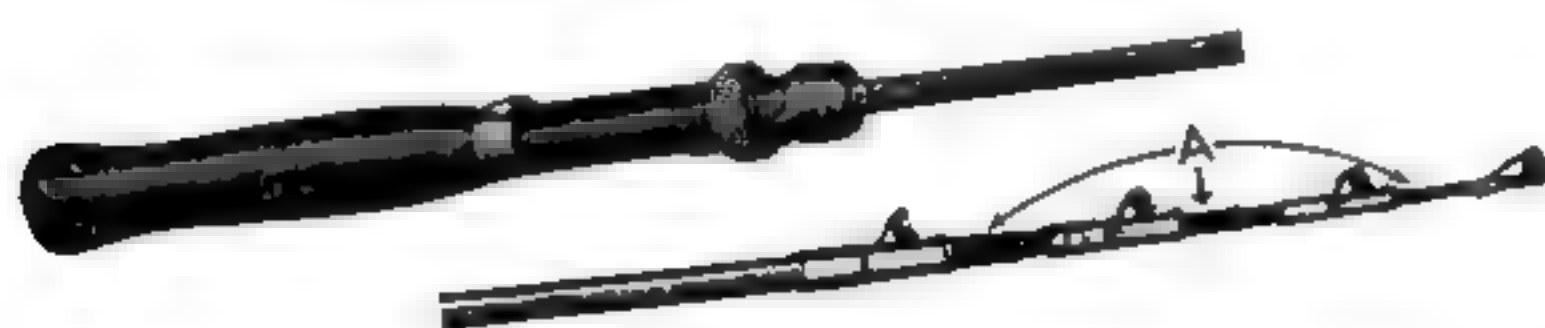


Time in the TEXACO STAR THEATRE starring JAMES SWELTON Sunday nights — Consult newspapers for time and station



"WHEN," America's anglers have been asking, "will it be possible to get new rods such as we've been dreaming about?" For these fishermen BRISTOL now has exciting news. A wide choice of BRISTOL's new, advanced-type rods are ready and being rushed to sporting goods stores across the land. Beautiful new hexagonal and round telescopic rods! One piece

seamless tubular and one piece solid steel rods! Rods for fly casting, bait casting, trolling! Light, strong finely-balanced rods! Rods with many new, thrilling BRISTOL-developed improvements. Rods to delight any fisherman. To get exactly the fine "new-day" rod you've been longing for, we suggest you visit your nearest BRISTOL Dealer at your earliest opportunity.



EXCLUSIVE HEXAGONAL TELESCOPIC RODS MODERN IN DESIGN — NEW IN FINISH

BRISTOL invented and has long been a leader in the manufacture of that favorite all-purpose rod—the telescopic. BRISTOL'S new popular priced hexagonal telescopic rods are equipped with colored cast aluminum reversible handles with locking reel band and cork grip. A locking device (A) at each joint lets you lock sections securely for whatever rod length you wish.

Bristol
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**FISHING RODS
REELS — LINES**

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LEIGH CONTINUED

had sold about \$1,500 worth of ads the previous year, and bought the advertising rights for \$2,000. Then he promptly turned around and sold more than \$7,000 worth of space, earning his first \$5,000. When he quit after his sophomore year and went to work in Atlanta selling signs for the General Outdoor Advertising Co. Inc., his success continued. He sold the first client he went to see and kept right on, selling space and clients that the older salesmen had never considered. In 1930 Leigh came to New York to increase his fortune and broaden his field of operations.

By 1933 his employers, again the General Outdoor Advertising Co. Inc., had asked him to take his sixth pay cut, down to \$30 a week. This blow to his pride, added to the galling fact that his boss had him selling painted bank signs in Brooklyn instead of glorious spectaculars on Broadway, made him walk out for good. After a little fumbling he founded Douglas Leigh, Inc.

The outdoor-advertising industry, of which Leigh is today one of the biggest members, is a sprawling, loosely organized affair made up of about a thousand bill-posting headquarters, big and little. It has a capital investment of about \$125,000,000 and a yearly billing of from 50 to 60 millions. Its backbone is still the 24-sheet poster that the women's clubs are always trying to get off the highways. Until Leigh's arrival the spectacular field was an erratic sideline indulged in by a few of the larger companies, who worked on the simple thesis that if you made a sign large enough and put enough bulls on it, you had a good spectacular.

Leigh, who appeared on the scene equipped with a \$1.50 Brownie camera for photographing sign locations, a friend who would do sketches on credit and a shy but persuasive manner of selling, brought a new technique into the business. He first dressed up a startling idea, such as a gigantic cup of coffee emitting real steam, then looked for a suitable space and finally figured out what product would be most benefited by this particular appeal and location (A&P coffee). Then, looking and acting like a rather retiring student at some southern Presbyterian college trying to sell ads for the school paper, he would go to see the manufacturer of the product. The hard-bitten industrialist, often one who had previously scorned the use of outdoor advertising, would start out by being paternal and usually wind up with his name on a contract.

He is always looking for roof tops

Leigh also showed a phenomenal instinct for locating spaces for signs. He would snap up roof tops whose sign leases were expiring and spend several days a week strolling around midtown New York, gazing aloft, looking for suitable sites. Only a few months ago people in the trade who thought that every desirable space was thoroughly plastered were amazed when Leigh started building a new sign atop the Wurlitzer Building on 42nd Street. The site commands the eye of everyone on 42nd Street east of Sixth Avenue and probably of large captains on the East River as well. The Schaefer Brewing Company signed up for it at once. With this combination of imagination, nerve and energy, Leigh was soon able to count his triumphs by the dozens—Kools, Schenley's, Wilson's whisky, Four Roses, Gillette, Camels, Coca-Cola, Schae-

FOR WARTIME BLACKOUT, LEIGH TURNED TO SMOKE RINGS



fer's, Old Golds, Ballantine's, REM, Bromo-Seltzer and many others. His tender years naturally brought him the title of the Boy Sign King, and he still looks like one today.

He remembers with pain an incident that happened about ten years ago when he went to sell a sign to Wm. Esty & Co. Inc., the advertising agency. He sent in his Douglas-Leigh-of-Douglas Leigh-Inc. card, was courteously received by Esty's outdoor advertising man and delivered his sales talk. "Well," the man said, "that's fine, and I'm definitely very interested, but I'd like to talk to your father first, young man, before I make any commitments."

Leigh was married in 1943 to Ann Rush of St. Joseph, Mo., an ex-Powers model. She is the source of several of his ideas and has her own file, bulging with hastily scribbled notes, in Leigh's collection of signs-to-be. They have one child, a girl not quite a year old, whom they named Lucinda because they thought it sounded pretty; they were delighted when an erudite friend pointed out a few months ago that the name is derived from the Latin word for light. The Leighs live in an enormous apartment on Beekman Place, one of New York's most expensive neighborhoods, where advertising signs of any sort are forbidden.

His mechanical-minded first vice president

One angle which Leigh never worries about is the mechanical side of the business. His chief engineer, Fred Kerwer, known as the vice president to distinguish him from the other two, has never failed him in the 13 years they have worked together. He met Leigh when the firm Kerwer was in at the time was employed by Leigh to build the steaming A&P coffee sign. Attracted, he says, by Leigh's vision and imagination, two elements he found sadly lacking in his company, Kerwer joined him without further ado and he has been translating this vision and imagination into sheet metal, glass tubing and light bulbs ever since. An excellent engineer and an artist of considerable skill, Kerwer has yet to be stumped by any of the wild ideas which Leigh, who has no mechanical or technical background, drops in his lap.

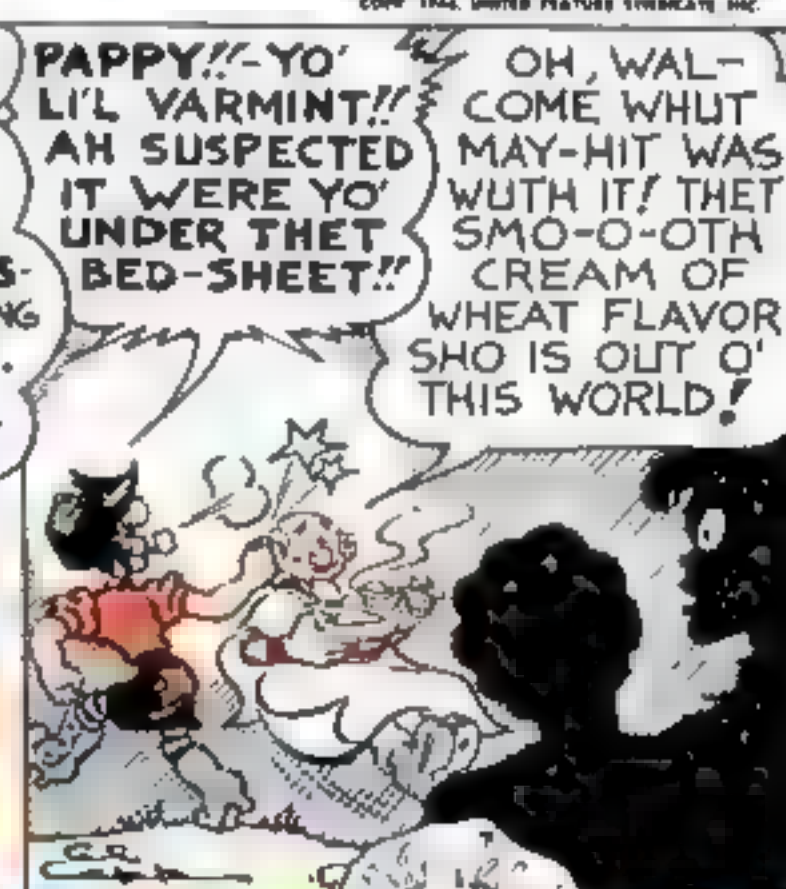
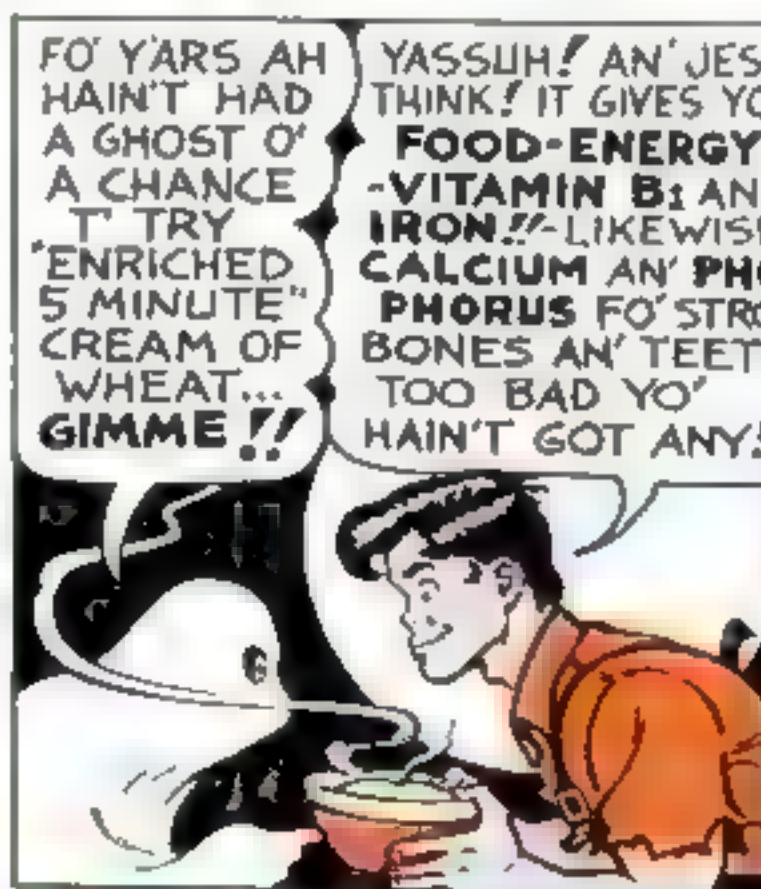
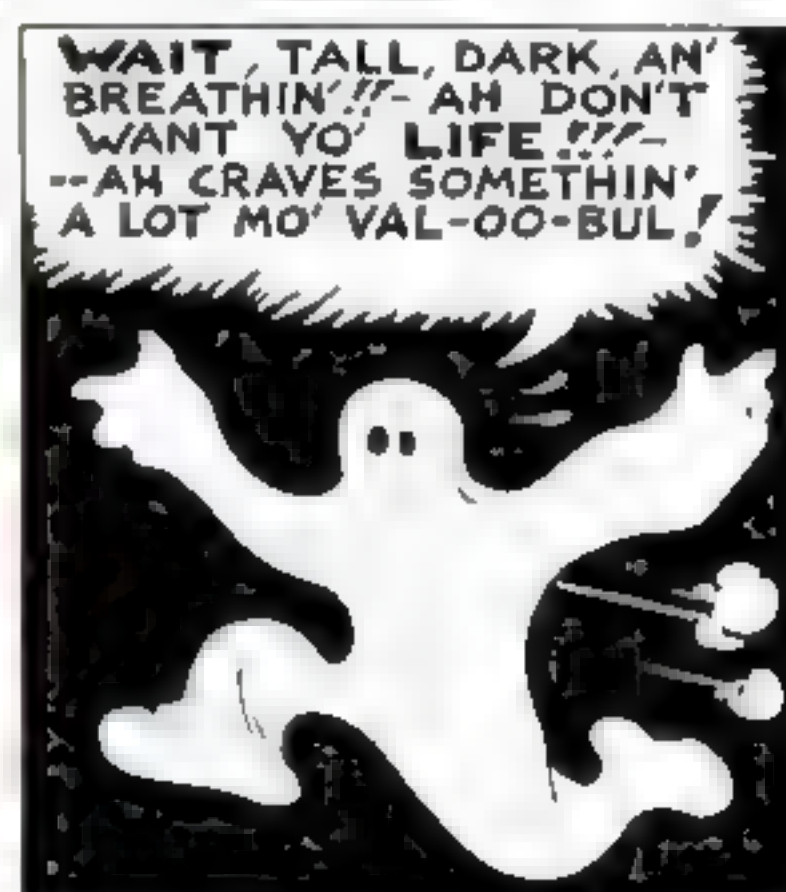
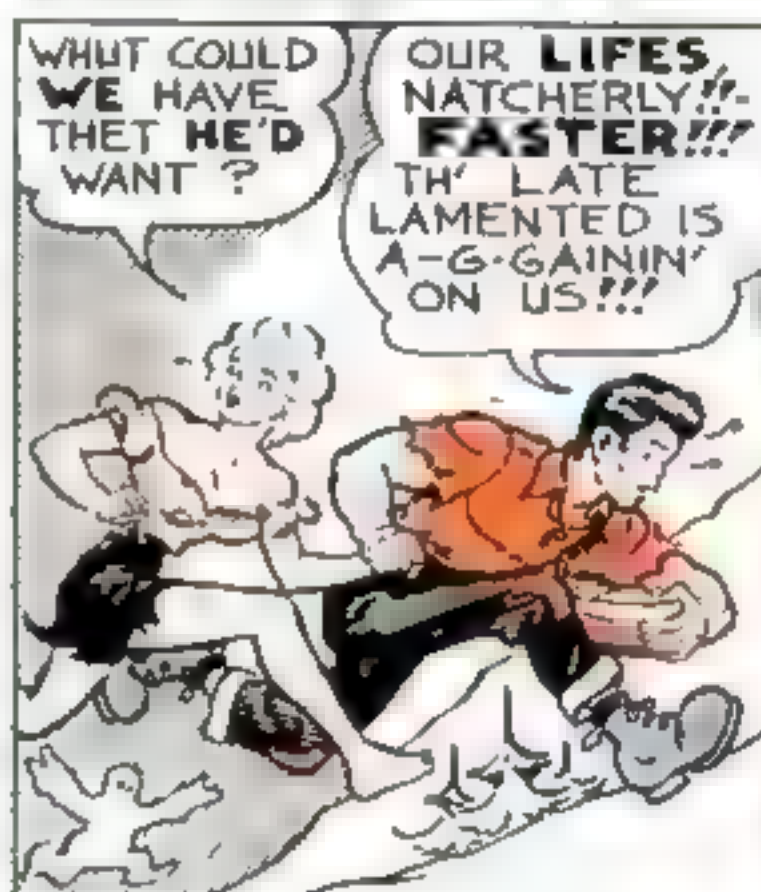
Kerwer is glad, though, that Leigh has never listened too closely to the stream of crackpot inventors who, attracted by the oddity of some of Leigh's schemes, are usually milling around the office. He periodically shoos away a persistent vaudeville agent who has a disappearing-Chinaman act that he wants to incorporate in a sign, broken-down circus owners who try to wish elephants off on him, sculptors who are eager to duplicate the Great Stone Face on any U. S. mountain, blowing smoke rings if necessary, and one slighted genius who is still trying to sell Leigh a giant window shade which can be pulled down the side of a 20-story building after the office workers have gone home for the night. The shade was to be suitably emblazoned with advertising copy and pictures.

Kerwer's analysis of the reasons for Leigh's success is as succinct and penetrating as any that have been made. "Doug," he says, "is a small-town boy and is still so overawed by anything spectacular that he knows exactly what will attract people. Most of the rest of us have been around Times Square so long we don't even see the signs any more."

LEIGH WILL BUILD ANIMATED CARTOON SIGNS ACROSS U. S.



LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP





HEROD THE GREAT, the King of Judea just before Christ's birth, built this basilica, or civic center, which

now lies in ruins on site of his once-magnificent hilltop city of Samaria, 35 miles from Jerusalem. The topless col-

umns and the semicircular tribunal with its four tiers of seats for ranks of dignitaries follow Roman architec-

The Holy Land

It Echoes the Bible's Story

(PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LIFE BY DMITRI KESSEL)

The pages of the Bible come to vivid life when a modern traveler enters the ancient land of Palestine. The color of biblical places that has seemed to fade with the ages leaps up to meet him at every turn of the road. He discovers with great surprise that the timeless names like Hebron, where David ruled as a king, and Bethlehem, where Jesus was born in the manger, and Jericho, whose walls fell, are all places where people lived in their houses of stone or baked brick, tended their flocks, worked with their crude tools at tasks passed down from father to son, ate their leavened and unleavened bread and died, hoping to be buried in tombs in the valley below Zion.

The land has changed little from the times when the world's great religious precepts were first forged there by the Hebrew prophets and Christ and his Twelve Apostles. From Phoenicia (now Lebanon) to Egypt (see map below) and from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea and the Jordan, the land has an area of 10,000 square miles, about the size of Maryland. Topographical contours divide it into three parts: the maritime plain, which parallels the sea and consists of ancient Philistia and the plain of Sharon and is one of the most productive food belts of the Middle East; the mountainous spinal middle, with such historical centers as Bethlehem, Hebron and Jerusalem, and the Jordan-Dead Sea rift, called The Chor by the Arabs. Much of Palestine is fertile still but in many areas the desert has moved in on the once rich and abundant land.

Originally the ancient Hebrews were a nomadic people. They lived in "houses of hair," tents made of goat's hair, with inner half-walls of woven reed

or wattle. The Apostle Paul is the most famous tent-maker in the Bible. His native city of Tarsus in Cilicia was noted for its *cilicium* (goat's-hair cloth) which he learned to weave expertly as a boy. Some of the cities of the Holy Land still exist today, others have been uncovered by archaeologists working with a Bible in one hand and a spade in the other. The cities usually covered an area from six to ten acres, being compactly built for defense. Each city had several subordinate towns on its fringes and also suburbs, which were actually grazing lands adjacent to the city. In the lowlands people still live today as they did in the Old Testament, in houses of mud brick, baked by fire or sun into enduring hardness. In the highlands there are stone houses.

The history of biblical Palestine is soaked in tradition, intermingling legend and fact. It spans about 2,000 years from the time when Abraham led his tribe from Ur of the Chaldees near the Persian Gulf until the time of Christ when Palestine had become a minor Roman province. It is replete with conquests—by Egyptians, Syrians, Babylonians, Assyrians and Romans. The Arabs, who are now the majority in Palestine, moved in from Arabia as part of a worldwide wave of Moslem conquest in the Seventh Century. Often after such a conquest the temple was burned to the ground and the newcomer attempted to foist his religion and culture on the land. But somehow the conquerors disappeared and the One God remained.

In these pages LIFE Photographer Dmitri Kessel shows what actuality of stony hills and green valleys remains to us of the historical land of the Bible.



tural pattern. Herod's son, Herod Antipas, was the one to whom Pontius Pilate sent Jesus Christ for examination.

WHEN CHRIST LIVED, the Holy Land was described as above by Strabo, great Greek geographer. Broken line

shows direction Hebrews took from time Abraham left Ur of the Chaldees until Moses came to Promised Land.



LAND OF GOSHEN (*above*), whose palm trees, cucumbers and melons still flower today, is small, fertile plot in Egypt, which Pharaoh gave to Joseph and his brethren.

RIVER JORDAN (*below*) forms Palestine's eastern boundary. Its clay cliffs often collapse into river, which may account for "dry" crossing of Joshua and Hebrews.





THE EXODUS (*above*) took Hebrews out of plague-ridden Egypt about 1450 B.C., probably to escape Pharaoh's slave army. The New Testament says that Jesus, too, was born in the same month.

THE WILDERNESS OF THE WANDERING (*below, far background*) was where Hebrews wandered for 40 years before reaching the Promised Land. Beyond this is the Dead Sea.





JERICHO, where Joshua's trumpet blew Low, the walls fell and 1100 B.C. — now tells tales of many successive cities near the Dead Sea. Frequently — on paper, Jeri-

cho became one of the most luxurious cities in Palestine. It was the city of Herod the Great, the father of the Herod who ruled Palestine at Christ's birth.

Old Testament

The Old Testament, whose great poetry and prophecy first made the Holy Land holy, is the story of the joys and troubles of the Hebrews. The time when Abraham led his people from eastern Mesopotamia into Palestine is beyond the memory of man. But Joseph called them on into Egypt, where they become confused by some historians with the warlike Hyksos who ruled



THE WELLS OF BEERSHEBA, last caravan stop in Palestine on road to Egypt, are still in active use where first Abraham, then Isaac, dug them before 1800 B. C.



SHILOH was where the Ark of the Covenant first rested permanently when united tribes of Israel conquered land of Judah. Stonework dates from the Sixth Century



GAZA, which means fortified, was where the Philistines imprisoned and shamed the blinded Samson and where he pulled down the Temple of Dagon about 1100 B.C. It is

the Egyptians for hundreds of years. Moses led the Hebrews back to Palestine around 1450 B.C., long after they had adopted the invisible, one god of Abraham, which they called Yahweh. They had great warriors and heroes: Joshua, Samson, Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon who built the Temple about 950 B.C. But the history of the Jews was made tragic by their division

still a small city of 17,000, 35 miles from the Egyptian frontier. The old prophets inveighed against its slave trade. Gaza has been fought over throughout history.

into two separate and jealous nations: Israel in the north; and Judah (Jerusalem) to the south. The royal families of both, which had begun to adopt gods other than Yahweh, were massacred in the revolt of Elijah and Elisha after 900 B.C. After Babylon's destruction of the Temple in 586 B.C., the Jews were exiled to Babylon, to return soon for the closing tragedies of the Old Testament.



THE VALE OF ELAH, where David slew Goliath with his sling around 1000 B.C., has a brook whose bottom is covered with perfect sling shot stones. While the two

fought, the armies of Israel and the Philistines stood in battle order on the opposing slopes of the valley. The Arabs say the thorn bushes grew from Philistine tent pegs.

Jerusalem

Jerusalem, which means in Hebrew "City of Peace," is where the Jews believed that Jehovah would hold the Last Judgment and where the dead would begin to rise. Moslems believe that all men will be required to cross a bridge of horsehair stretched between Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives and the wicked will fall into hell. In Solomon's time a chain was said to have hung down from heaven, which swayed toward the just in legal disputes. At least 5,000 years old, Jerusalem was an Egyptian garrison outpost before David conquered it about 1000 B.C. It was destroyed by Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon, rebuilt under Darius of Persia and plowed under again by the Roman Titus in 70 A.D. Yet it remains the holiest city in the world, whose stones are contended for among the Jews and the Moslems, and the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Armenian, Syrian Jacobite and Coptic churches.

The stones of the Wailing Wall, which dates from Herod's time, weep at night and the Jews chant their lament:

*"Because of the palace which is destroyed,
We sit in solitude and weep.
Because of the Temple which is destroyed,
We sit in solitude and weep.
Because of these walls which are cast down,
Because of our past glory,
Because of great men who have perished,
Because of sacred stones which have been burned,
Because of the city's sorrow,
We sit in solitude and weep."*



SITE OF SOLOMON'S TEMPLE is now occupied by Dome of the Rock, Moslem shrine. Solomon's temple was constructed in 950 B.C. by some 183,000 workers.



THE CITY OF PEACE, which has seen a good deal of war, lies above valleys of Kidron and Hinnom, which means hell. Gethsemane is on left.

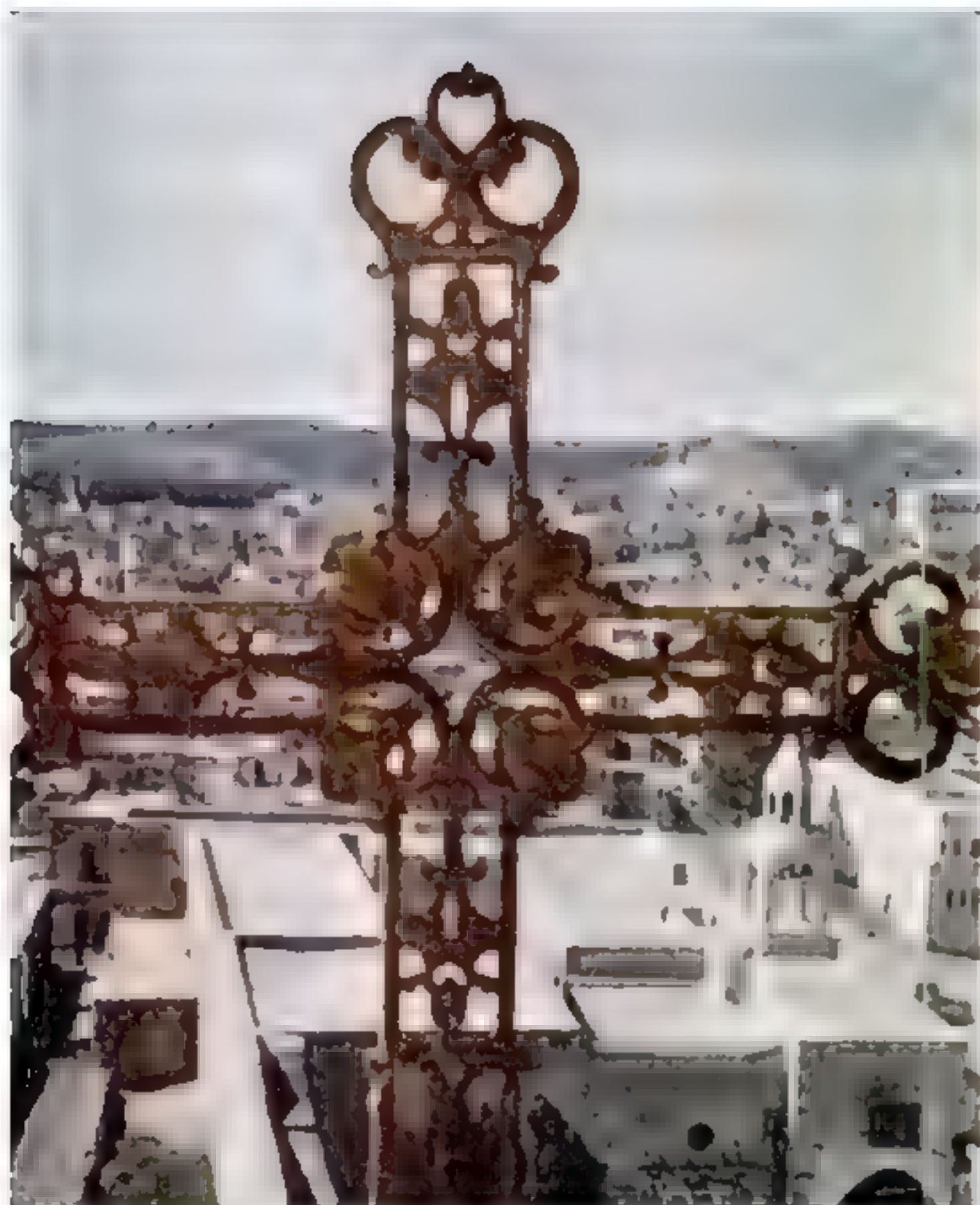


MOUNT OF OLIVES, facing Jerusalem, lies beyond the Kidron Valley (foreground). On its slope on the eve of his Crucifixion, Jesus suffered, was betrayed and seized.



IN BETHLEHEM in a stable probably like this one, where an ass is tethered, Jesus was born about 6 B.C. It was customary then, and still is, for the families in some

houses to sleep on an eight-foot platform beneath which the domestic animals were kept. The Holy Family had journeyed 90 miles from Nazareth south to Bethlehem.



BIRTHPLACE OF CHRIST is traditionally taken to be this spot in Bethlehem, on which the Church of the Nativity now stands. Church was first built in 330 A.D.



IN NAZARETH, where Jesus lived for some 30 years, this well is still called Mary's Well or Jesus' Well and is the chief gathering place for people of the town.

New Testament

In the 35 years of Jesus' existence as a man, the story of the Hebrews reached the climax foretold by the prophets. The first Christians, who were Jews, confidently expected the world to come to an end in their time and most of the New Testament is written in that faith. The Jewish nation did come to an end in 70 A. D. when, after a revolt of the Jews, Rome destroyed Jerusalem.



THE SEA OF GALILEE, where Jesus calmed the waves and on another occasion walked on the water, is still subject to violent storms and sudden calms, being

set deep in the hills 682 feet below sea level. The River Jordan flows through Galilee. Long desolate, the area is now being redeveloped by the Jewish National Fund.

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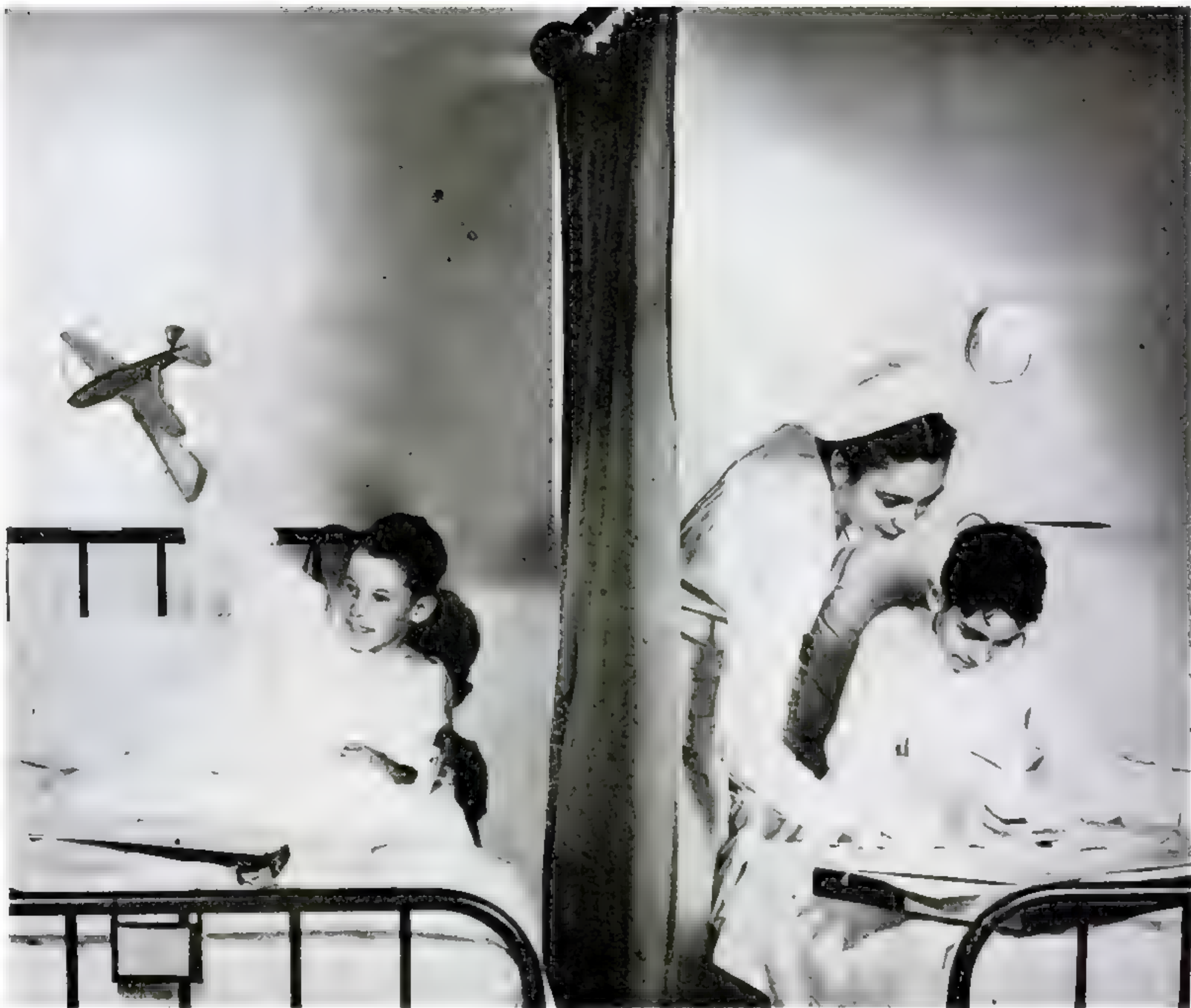
THE TOMB OF JESUS, where the rock was rolled away and he arose from the dead, may have been here, in a cave cut from the live rock (a pool near the Damascus

Gate). Traditionally, the tomb is under the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The date is thought to have been 29 A.D. The event was given men joy and hope ever since.



THE WILDERNESS OF JUDEA, where Monastery of St. George sits embedded in live rock of Wadi el Kelt on site of Sixth Century Justinian monastery, is still

barren waste. This was favorite refuge for ascetics of Jewish, Moslem and Christian religions. Here John the Baptist came preaching and Jesus was tempted by the devil.



There are two sides to this picture!

Each boy in each bed is being helped back to health by a new medical development. Each of these developments owes much, surprisingly enough, to milk — *and each does a completely different job!*

Billy, on one side, will soon be on his feet, thanks to the antibiotics. Their job is to attack infection, destroy "bugs." In short—*kill*. One of these is penicillin, which is derived from a mold nourished by milk sugar.

Jimmy, on the other side, is gaining strength from a group of "builder-uppers." Their job is to restore tissues, replenish organs. Concisely, to *give life*. These are the aminos—basic elements of protein, furnished in abundance by milk.

Both sides of this picture illustrate a story of extensive milk research. At National Dairy plants, proteins, sugars and aminos are produced from milk and supplied for numerous pharmaceuticals which are making great contributions to the nation's health and knowledge of nutrition.

Similar research has resulted in a brand-new kind of baby food—in a smart textile fiber—in a delicious flavoring agent—and in many other such products whose acquaintance you are making. By this means, National Dairy constantly works to extend the usefulness of milk—nature's most nearly perfect food—so that it may perform an even fuller service to you and your family.

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THE CHASE. THE DOG IS CARRYING A MESSAGE, IS TRAILED BY A BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE MAN, A NAZI, A MIDGET, A RED-HAIRED MATA HARI AND GROUCHO

HOW TO BE A SPY

Groucho Marx prepares for movie by intensive study of espionage

In the past few weeks the question of espionage has become a grievous irritant to international relations. In Canada the disclosure of Russian spy activities has become a *cause célèbre*. The U.S. has been working, in semi-secrecy, to set up an efficient espionage network to protect its security. The dark bodings of the situation, however, are being lightened by Groucho Marx.

In preparation for his new movie, *A Night in*

Casablanca, a tale of international intrigue (see p. 76), Mr. Marx has had to delve extensively into the *modus operandi* of spying. The Marxian machinations which resulted from his studies are presented here. All incidents and commentary were devised personally by Mr. Marx in his capacity as Marx the Master Spy. More than that, all research is offered free to the Office of Strategic Services as Mr. Marx's contribution to national security.

WATCHING ENEMY AGENTS THROUGH A KEYHOLE: ON SEEING HIM, GIRL SAYS, "WON'T YOU JOIN ME?" GROUCHO REPLIES, "WHY? ARE YOU COMING APART?"



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"You need no reservation since you're rid of your '5 o'clock Shadow'! Front!"

It's Back! America's favorite razor—the world's finest shave!



WHAT a break for your face! Here's the famous Gem Micromatic Razor, with its exclusive face-fitting bevel that permits you to use the master-barber's long, gliding stroke. All metal. All one-piece. Nothing to take apart. Twist . . . it opens! Twist . . . it closes! Clog-proof. Try the Gem way of shaving! Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"!

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AVOID '5 O'CLOCK SHADOW' WITH



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LOOKING FOR FOOTPRINTS: Groucho figures that there are plenty of them nearby. Marx's spying is generally done in pleasant surroundings.



COUNTERESPIONAGE: Groucho turns on the charm and rifles girl's purse for embassy secrets as she picks his pocket. He gets half of her loot.



CRACKING A CODE: Marx believes it has something to do with the race between big movie companies to make the first picture on the atom bomb.

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"You're asking me?"



1 Yes, you! And you—and you—!
All over America, motorists are asking:
"Which oil do you use in your own car?"
And throughout the nation, 3 out of 5 of
these experts answer:
"I use Macmillan in my car!"*
Try it. Get in on this All-America quiz
game. Ask your expert!



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3 In my own car— I WANT THE BEST!" The oil that's different! The only oil refined by Macmillan's exclusive, patented process. Fights heat. Resists pressure. That slick, tough, oily film keeps a motor running free and easy. You can prove it in your car...



4 Best for the experts BEST FOR YOU! String along with the experts — independent service station owners, garage men. Look for the Macmillan sign in your neighborhood. Drive in. Expect a big difference in performance when you drive away with a crankcase full of the oil that cleans as it lubricates.



Next time you drain your crankcase, refill with Macmillan. Or if you're just between drains and need to add a quart, make it Macmillan...even a little makes a difference!

Throughout the nation, *3 out of 5* of these dealers* say—

"I USE MACMILLAN IN MY CAR!"

*Based on actual reports from thousands of independent dealers who sell Macmillan and more than 800 other brands of oil.



eyes are on *Kayser*
gowns

FOR GOOD
AND FITTING
REASONS

HOSIERY UNDERTHINGS GLOVES LINGERIE **KAYSER**



INVISIBLE INK: This is called a weekend message because it will not come to light until girl takes Saturday-night bath. Spies get cheaper rates that way.



RIFLING THE DESK: This is considered an infallible method by Marx because even if he does not get the papers, he will probably shoot the Nazi.



IN HIDING: Crawling under a bed is often necessary for the Master Spy. As a precautionary measure he carries periscope to see when coast is clear.

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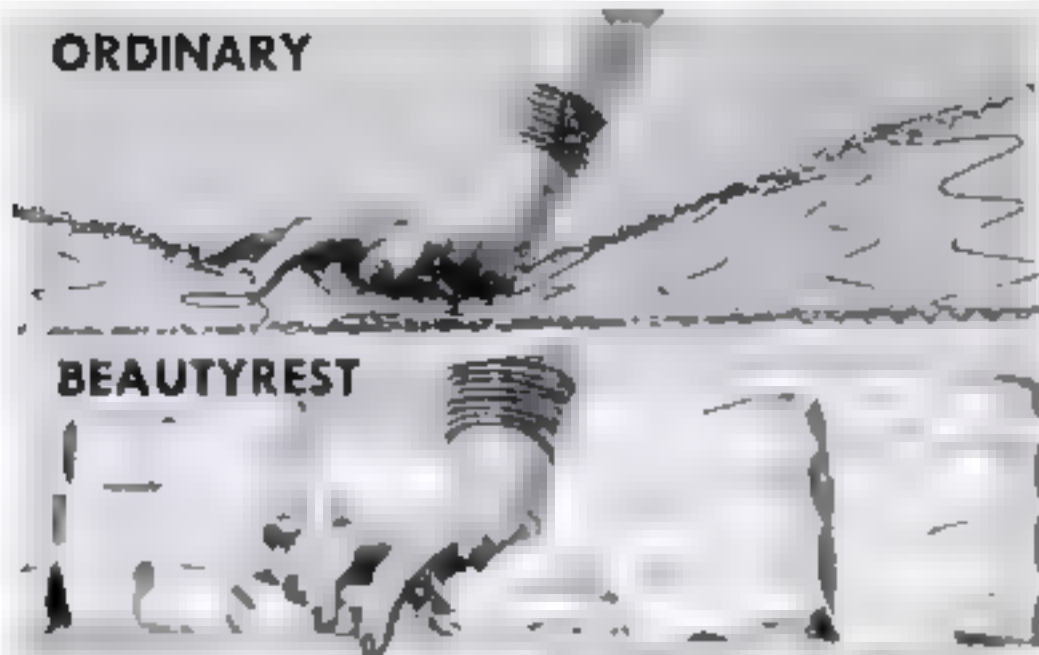
What to do... IF YOU NEED A NEW MATTRESS

1. The best thing to do... is to wait until *Beautyrest* is back!

For, remember, a mattress is one of the most important purchases you ever make. It's an investment in rest... in comfort... in well-being. So it pays to buy wisely!

And what could be wiser than waiting a while longer... when that waiting will bring you at least ten glorious years of "luxury comfort"—with *Beautyrest*!

ORDINARY



BEAUTYREST

2. "Inside Story" comparison! On the outside, mattresses look pretty much alike. It's *what's inside* that counts! In the ordinary inner-spring mattress, coil springs are tied together, go down together, forming hollows.

But *Beautyrest's* 837 coil springs are not tied together, act independently. Each separately cushions your hips, shoulders, legs... gives you gloriously buoyant comfort! Isn't it wiser to wait for this?



3. Comfort you can count on! After a few years, some mattresses lose their "looks" and "let you down." But not *Beautyrest*. It does not sag, get lumpy or out of shape. Its patented "sag-proof" border stays neat, firm, resilient. (That's why *Beautyrest* needs turning no more than 4 or 5 times a year.)

Eight special side ventilators keep it fresh and sanitary, too. Isn't it wiser to wait for a mattress like this?



4. "Million Dollar" luxury—1¢ a night! It's seldom you get a bargain when you buy a luxury—but *Beautyrest* is both!

Over its 30 guaranteed years of luxurious comfort—yes, 10 guaranteed years—all it costs is about 1¢ a night.

How little to pay for the world's most comfortable mattress! More reason why it's so much wiser to wait—and invest in a *Beautyrest*!

It's wiser to wait for **BEAUTYREST***—The World's Most Comfortable Mattress!

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into a long, enchanted
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How To Be a Spy CONTINUED

NEW MARX FILM IS SET IN CASABLANCA

The newest movie of the Marx Brothers, *A Night in Casablanca*, produced by David L. Loew, was made to poke fun at *Casablanca*, the Warner Bros. film with Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart. In it Groucho manages a hotel which is a Nazi spy center. With the aid of Harpo and Chico he finds the Nazi treasure and escapes in an airplane piloted by Harpo. This view of *Casablanca* made Warner Bros. so angry that they asked the Hays Office to "restrain" the Marx production.



GROUCHO ARRIVES in Casablanca to manage hotel. He sees a camel peacefully chewing cud, asks, "Have you got another stick of gum on you?"



HARPO FIGHTS A DUEL with a Nazi spy who is hiding out in Africa. By failing to observe any dueling etiquette, he soundly defeats his opponent.



CHICO AND HARPO break the bank at hotel's roulette table. All they did was forget to take their bets off a number which continued to come up.



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Sweet Mystery of "Baker" Street...

EXHIBIT A: One beautiful loaf of bread, fresh and fragrant, with firm, even texture and appetizing "bloom" and crust.

THE MYSTERY: The baker put dextrose sugar in the "mix" before baking... but there's only a mere trace of dextrose in the finished loaf... where did it go?

THE CLUE: Sugar is put in bread dough to "feed" the yeast... yeast cells thrive especially well on dextrose sugar.

THE SOLUTION: In developing a superior loaf of bread, the dextrose disappears but its goodness remains... which explains why American bakers use millions of pounds of dextrose every day.

CONCLUSION: When a bread wrapper reads "baked with dextrose" it means Quality... with a capital Q. You may buy *this* bread with confidence in its wholesome goodness... at no extra cost.

Look for mention of dextrose on the labels of jams and jellies, canned fruits and juices, cereals, soft drinks, candy and other foods to which dextrose gives better flavor, texture and appearance as well as genuine food-energy value.



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CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM

Carry It with You Always



FULLER HOUSE stands on prairie outside Wichita, Kan. This test model is being subjected to a series of

load tests. The house is hung three feet off the ground. Stone foundation is just for looks. Knocked down and

ready for shipment, whole house, without appliances, fits into metal tube 16 feet long and 4½ feet in diameter.

FULLER HOUSE

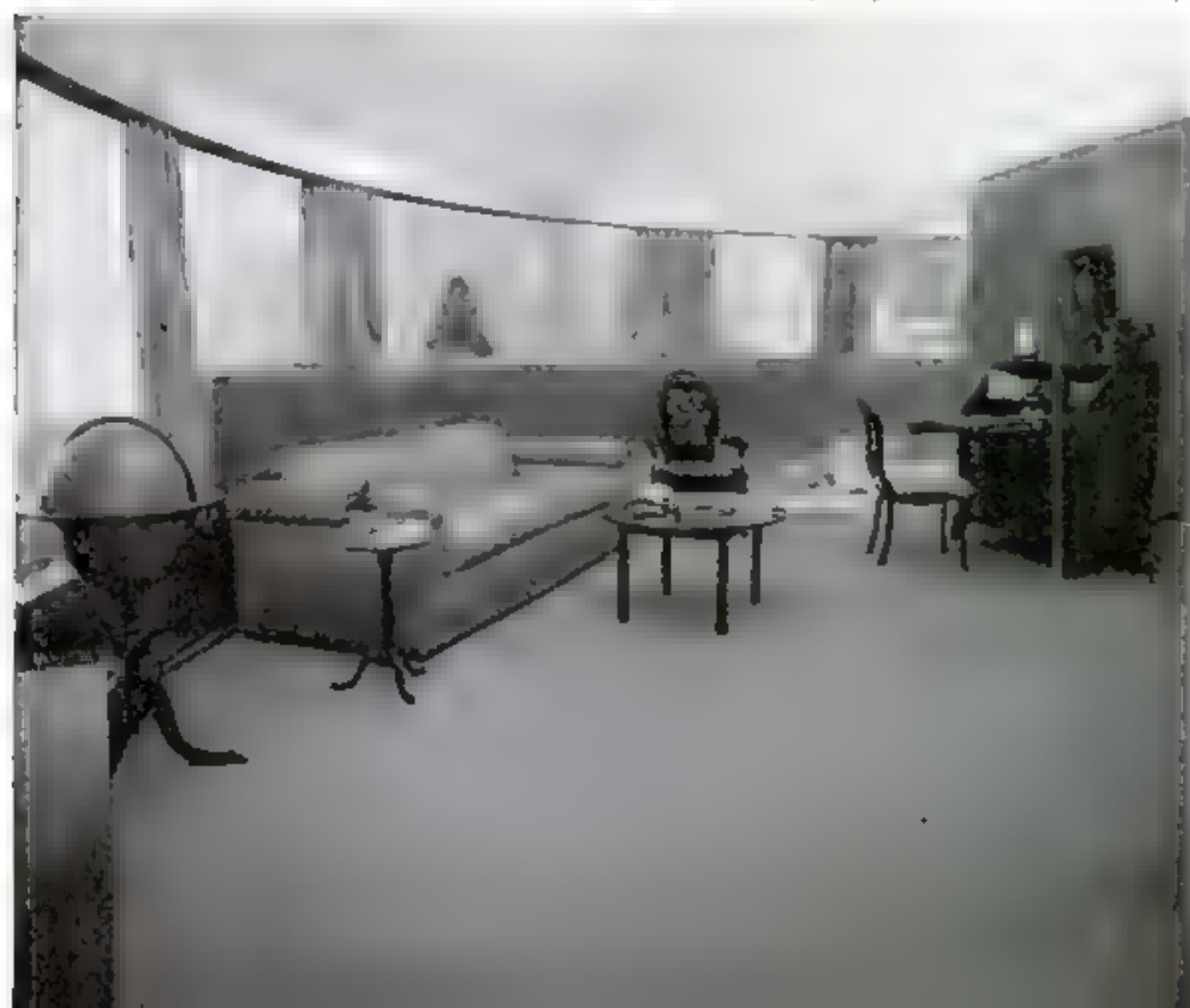
Newest answer to housing shortage
is round, shiny, hangs on a mast
and is made in an airplane factory

Unveiled last week was the most startling solution yet offered for the U. S. housing shortage. It was a round aluminum structure, 36 feet in diameter. At its center was a mast, anchored in the ground. From it radiated cables on which walls and floor were hung. Around the outside ran a plastic window. On the roof was a streamlined, revolving ventilator. The inside had four wedge-shaped rooms, two baths, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, garbage-disposal unit, three revolving closets and three electric bureaus.

Some called it a house, others a machine. De-

signed by Buckminster Fuller, it was made by Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kan., which expects to be producing it in volume by next January. The house is a descendant of Fuller's 1927 Dymaxion House but, unlike its ancestor, is eminently practical. Included in the hoped-for selling price of \$6,500 are all appliances plus shipping and erection charges anywhere in the U.S. Although its 8,000-pound weight licked the problem of national distribution, big bugaboo of other factory-made houses, one major question remained: Would people buy such a strange house?

LIVING ROOM has area of 338 square feet. Supporting cable may be seen crossing the Plexiglas window (left). Cables continue to ground where they help anchor house securely.



BEDROOM is furnished in orthodox manner. Builders hope that convenience and comfort of Fuller house will help overcome prejudice against appearance.



The Springmaid

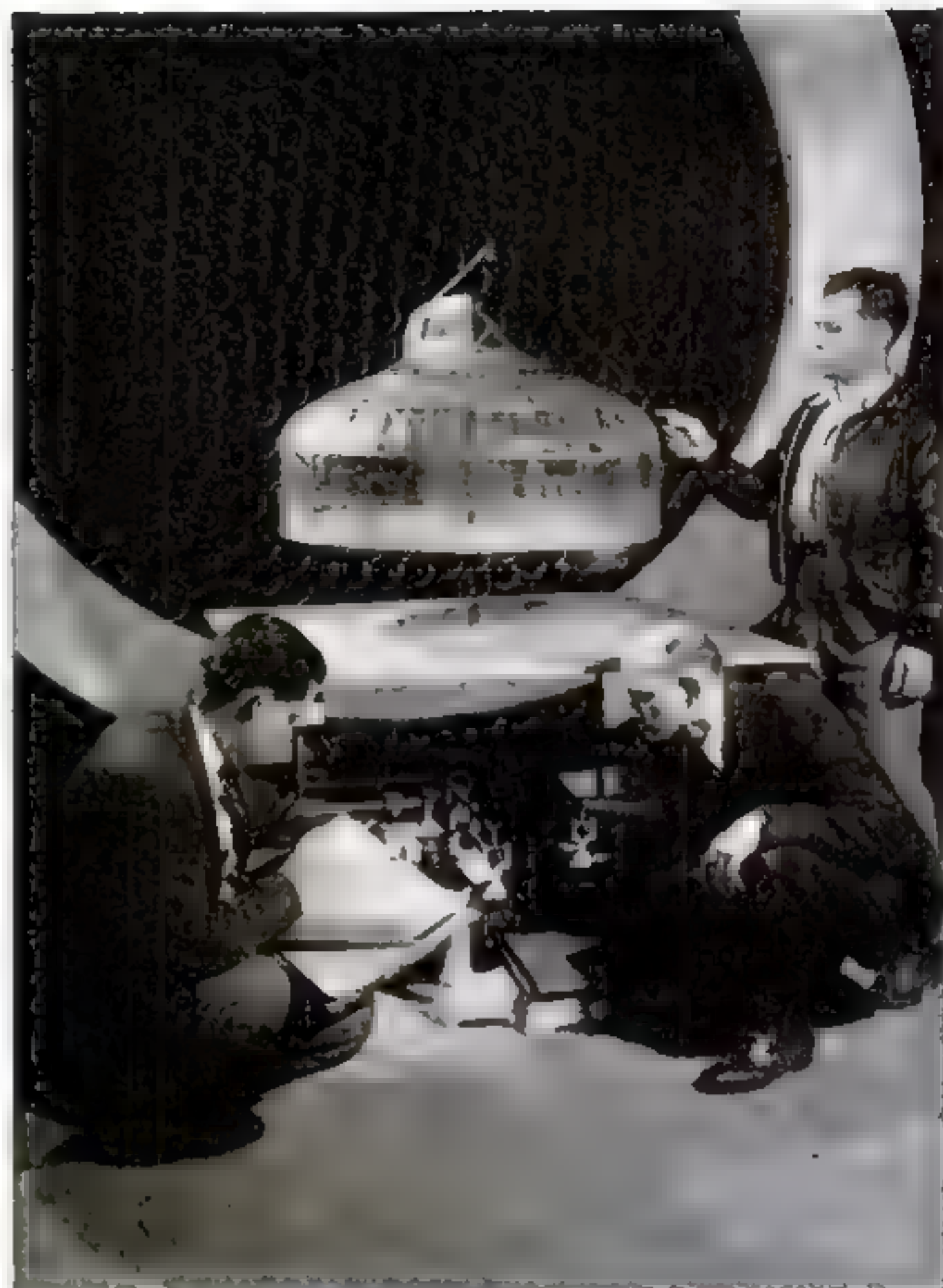
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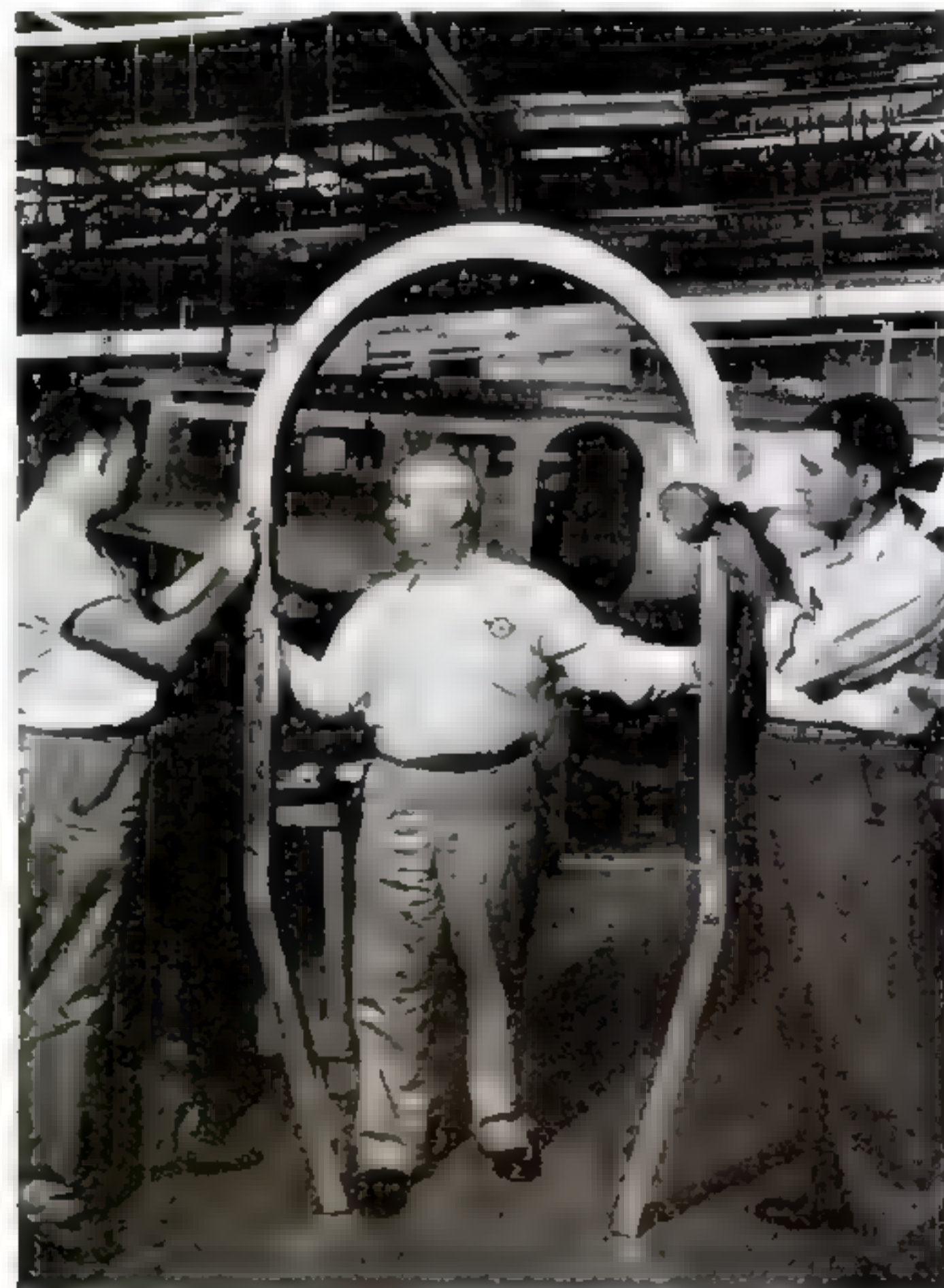
Look for this label

on sheets, printed tablecloths, cotton fabrics
by-the-yard and in sportswear, work clothing,
shirts, pajamas, dresses, children's wear, rainwear.

Fuller House CONTINUED



WIND-TUNNEL TEST on scale model proves that house can stand a 180-mph hurricane. Low wind resistance makes house easy to heat. Fuller Houses, Inc. owns design of house, licenses companies like Beech to manufacture it.



INVENTOR FULLER stands in door frame of his house. Behind him is Beech airplane assembly line. Few changes are needed on aircraft tools to convert them to house making. Fuller hopes soon to sign up other plane makers.

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Gary Cooper

Ingrid Bergman

HE'S "WHITE HAT"
THE GAMBLER

SHE'S HIS "CLIO"
OF NEW ORLEANS

YOU CAN'T DREAM OF A TEAM
MORE EXCITING THAN THE LOVERS IN

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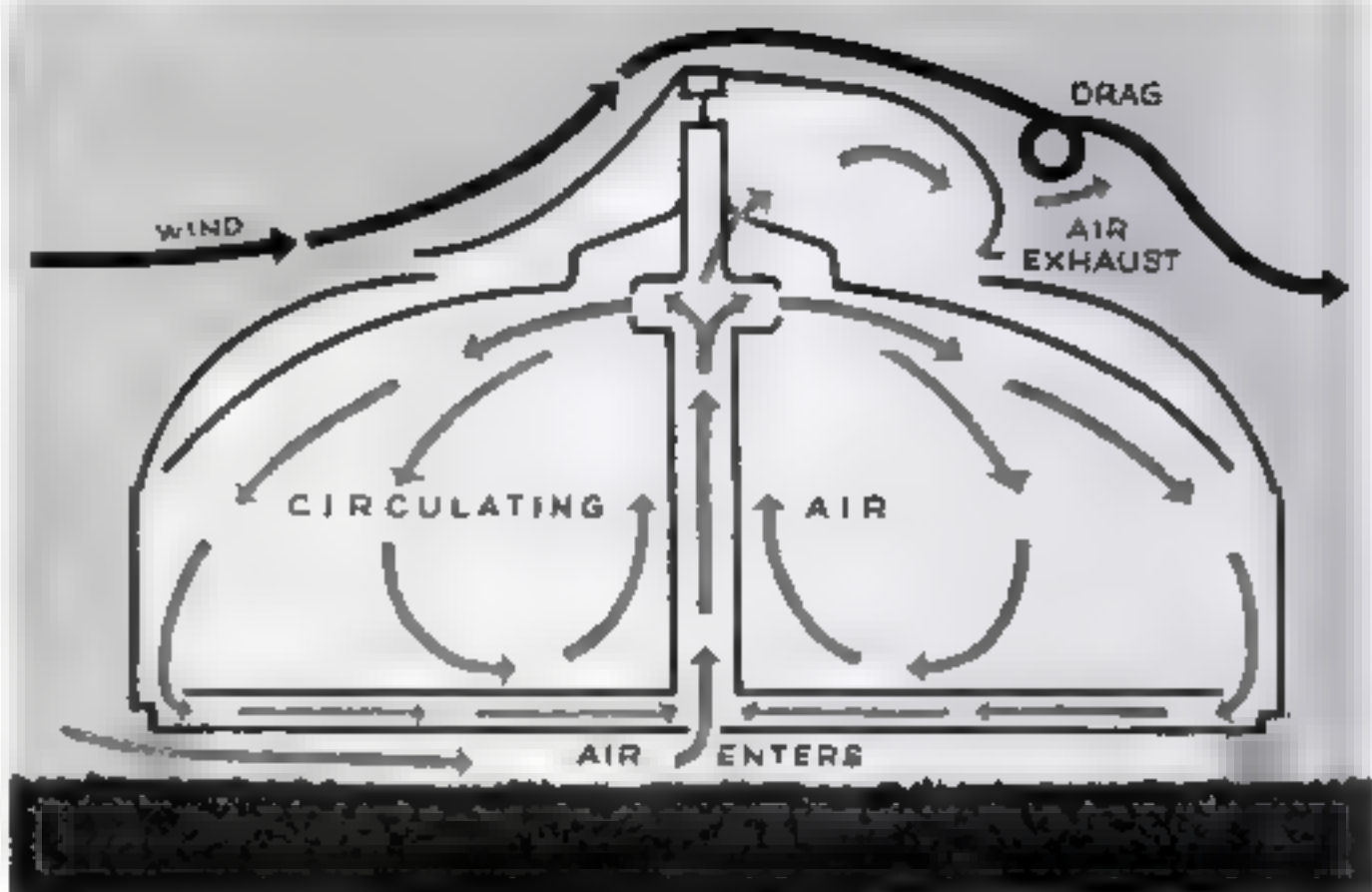
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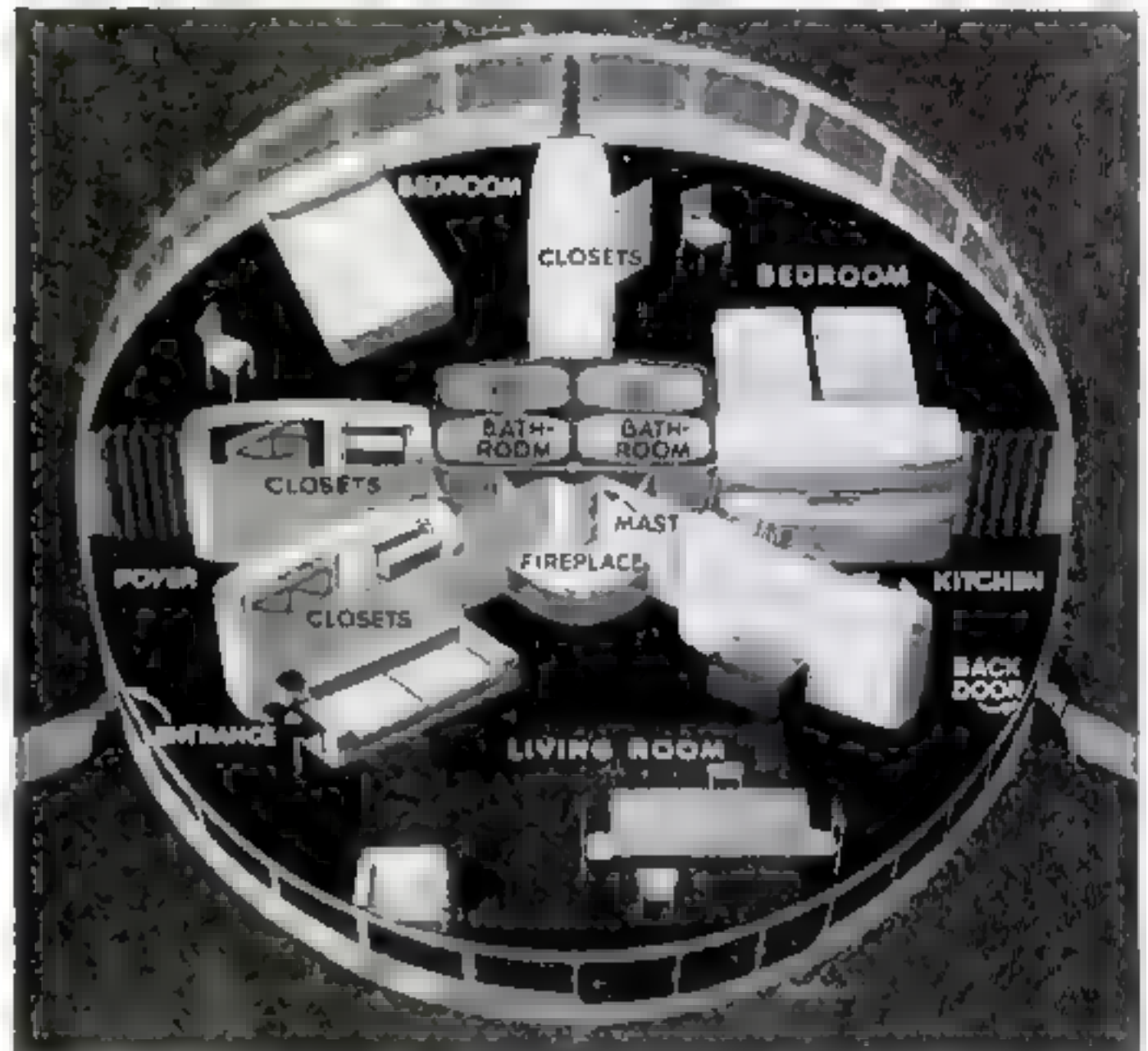
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AMERICA'S LEADING CREATORS OF WATCH BANDS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

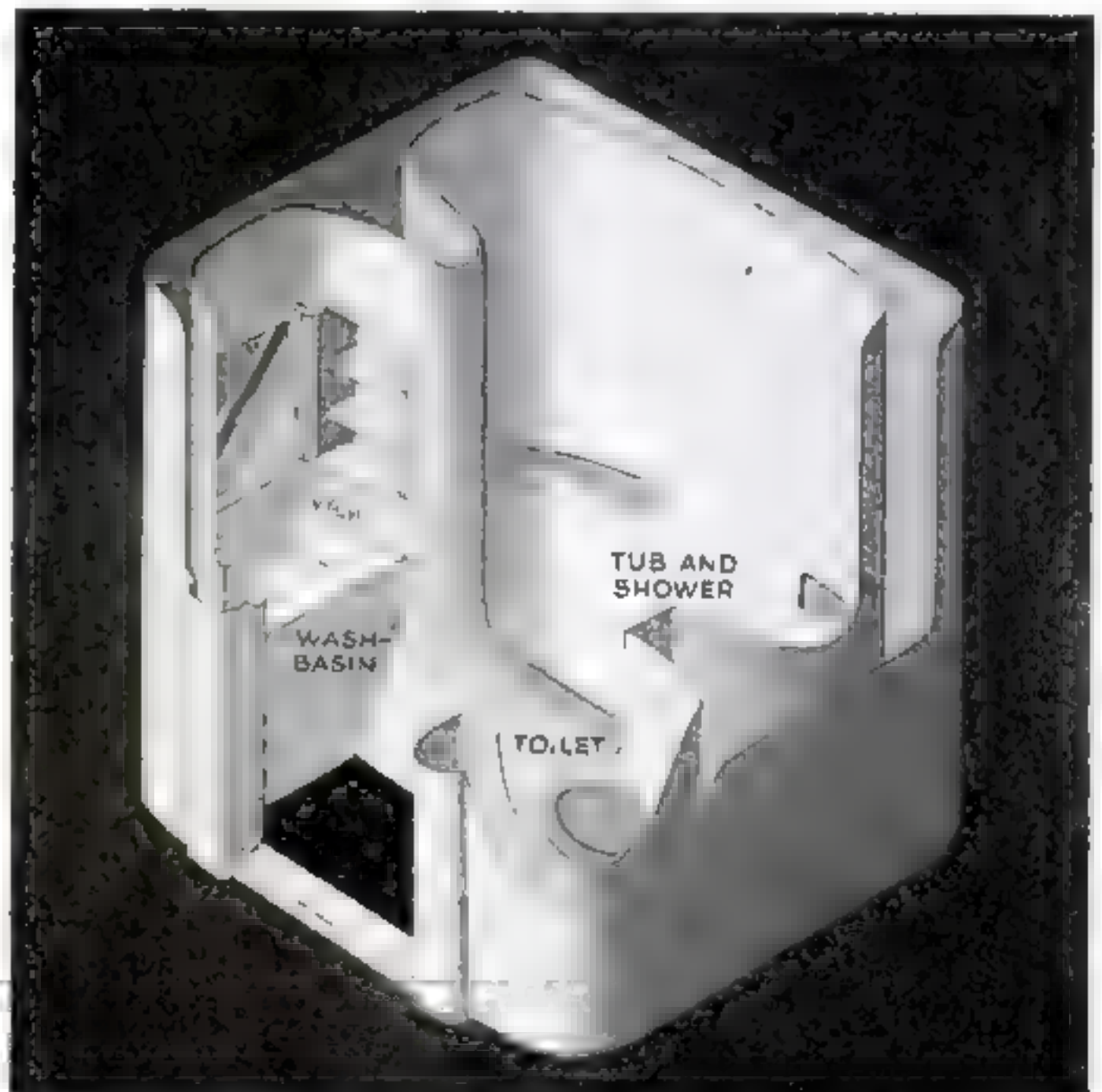
Fuller House CONTINUED



VENTILATION SYSTEM starts with hole at base of central mast. Air enters, circulates through rooms, goes out ventilator at top. Ventilator revolves to head into wind, thus creating drag which pulls air up through whole house.



PLAN VIEW OF HOUSE shows its four wedge-shaped rooms. The closet units contain electric bureaus and semicircular clothes racks. Bureaus consist of shelves which revolve like a Ferris wheel at the touch of a button.



COMPLETE BATHROOM is stamped from four pieces of sheet metal. Unit takes up 25 square feet, has a shower and a full-size tub as well as basin and toilet. Like whole house, bathroom has few square corners, is easy to clean.



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The gardenia . . . and P.M. DE LUXE.

Both exactly right.

*P.M. is so superlatively flavored,
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You're always sure the Pleasure's Mutual.

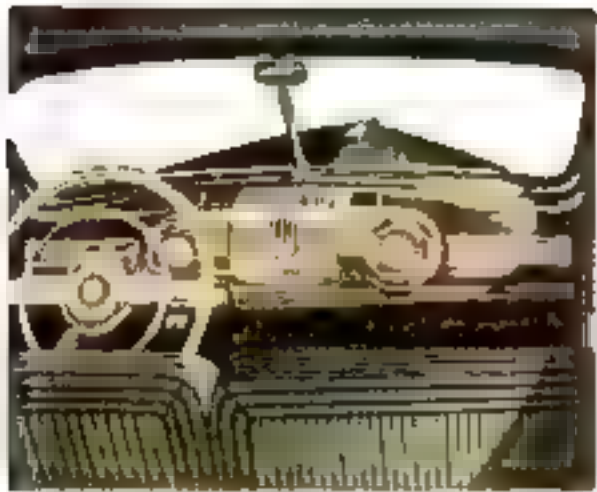


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The Ford-Bob Crosby Show, CBS, Wednesdays, 9:30-10 p.m., E.S.T.
The Ford Sunday Evening Hour, ABC, Sundays, 8-9 p.m., E.S.T.



TERRY MOORE, CARDINAL CAPTAIN AND CENTER FIELDER, SLIDES HARD INTO THIRD BASE. THE CARDINALS HAVE A TRADITION OF TOUGH, FAST BASE RUNNING

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

SURPLUS OF CRACK PLAYERS MAKES THEM PENNANT FAVORITES

For three wartime summers, as they watched the big-league teams limp, trip and fumble their way through the seasons, baseball lovers held their heads and dreamed of flashy, expert games they used to see before the war. With more than 4,000 young professional players away in the services, baseball had become a sad parody of the great national game. This year, as rookies with real glitter and veterans with real reputations flood into

the training camps, the fans are perking up. Bigtime baseball is back again.

Last week the bats were clicking busily in the warm sunshine of Florida, California and Cuba. The Detroit Tigers, last year's Series winners, were revamping their whole championship team, leaving only the great Hank Greenberg in the starting lineup. The Chicago Cubs were standing pat with the team which last year won the Nation-

al League pennant. But the center of interest of fans and team owners alike was the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals in St. Petersburg, Fla. With their returned servicemen and ace holdovers from last season's second-place team, the Cardinals were bursting at the seams with red-hot talent. The hard-driving new manager, Eddie Dyer, was building on this framework a team which is already being picked to win this season's pennant.



41 CARDINALS POSE ON FLORIDA DIAMOND IN POSITIONS THEY HOPE TO PLAY THIS SEASON: 20 PITCHERS, 4 CATCHERS, 8 INFELDERS AND 9 OUTFELDERS. NORMALLY

BASEBALL RULES WILL LOOSEN CARDINAL HOLD ON GOOD PLAYERS

The Cardinals have 51 players on their squad. Back from the war are Pitcher John Beazley and the famous outfield unit, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter and Stanley Musial. Dick Sisler and Fred Martin have come up from prewar minor leagues. The top holdovers include "Mr. Shortstop" Marion and Pitcher Red Barrett (*see cover*). The squad should

be an owner's dream. But no major-league squad may have more than 30 players after June 15. And by a special baseball rule, no ex-serviceman may be sent back to a farm squad before every team in the league has had a chance to buy him for \$7,500. The Cardinals, therefore, must cut 21 players from their large squad. They would like to send their rookies

to farm teams for another year, but most of them would be quickly bought at such a bargain price. Though it breaks his heart, tight-fisted Owner Sam Breadon will have to lose some good players. Whatever happens, league competition will be leveled off and many Cardinals on these pages will be playing on other teams against the Cardinals this summer.



NEW MANAGER DYER kneels among players whom he helped develop in farm teams. This is his 23rd year with Cardinal system, as minor-league manager, scout, player.



WAR VETERANS take treatment. Pitcher Grodzicki (*left*) was wounded in Germany. Pitcher Kleine (*background*) and Outfielder Endicott (*right*) were hurt in Army training



THE SQUAD CONSISTS OF 10 PITCHERS, 3 CATCHERS, 7 INFELDERS AND 5 OUTFIELDERS. THE 10 PLAYERS NOT SHOWN HAD NOT YET ARRIVED AT THE TRAINING CAMP



DICK SISLER, first baseman and son of great First Baseman George Sisler, raps out long hit in a practice game. His playing caused great excitement in Cuba this winter.



RED SCHOENDIENST rounds second. He is now working out at third base. Last year he played in the outfield, batted .278 and led the National League in base stealing.



WATERFRONT PARK is crowded for the Cardinals' first exhibition game with Yankees. The Yankees, who

went to Panama in February to start their training, won game 5-0. Here, Cardinal Right Fielder Slaughter bunts.



BASEBALL SCOUTS watch closely as players perform, carefully eying Cardinals who may go on the mar-

ket. The five men in foreground represent the Phillies, Boston Braves, Chicago White Sox and New York Giants.



BOYS RECOVER BASEBALL KNOCKED INTO TAMPA BAY

FLORIDA WELCOMES BASEBALL'S RETURN

Florida was glad to have baseball back again after three years of wartime travel restrictions which prevented southern training trips. Even the flocks of fat sea gulls that had waddled unmolested in Waterfront Park's left field for the last three years seemed infected with the excitement. Early every afternoon large crowds of people from St. Petersburg walked over to watch the Cardinals' free practice games and cheer as enthusiastically as any World Series crowd. Groups of boys stripped to shorts and patrolled the waters of Tampa Bay (above), waiting for balls to be knocked over the fence. Scouts and newsmen jammed the stands, talking sales and waivers, watching arms and legwork.

Spring training was no carnival for the players. They worked hard, worried over competition for jobs. Despite the Cardinals' good outlook, old "Doc" Weaver, the team's veteran trainer, did not neglect to get other players to help him practice his hex, the "triple-double-inverted whammy" (see opposite page) which has confounded opponents since 1942 and won the Cards three out of four pennants.



AUTOGRAPHED BALL is peddled by boy who fished it out of water (top of page), got the players to sign it.



CARDINAL TRAINER "DOC" WEAVER
AND TWO PLAYERS REHEARSE HIS
TRIPLE-DOUBLE-INVERTED WHAMMY



HOMER FERGUSON, Michigan's junior Republican senator, has been the spark plug of the Pearl Harbor investigation. He is shown here standing before one of the

general working maps used by congressional committee. The dotted polygon encloses Hawaiian archipelago. The broad lines indicate shipping lanes. The clocks are wrong.

The Man Who Pushed Pearl Harbor

Senator Homer Ferguson thinks the recent inquiry proves the need for a new intelligence service and a candidly open foreign policy

by JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

APRIL 9, 1945 promised to be a dull day in the U. S. Senate. The calendar of business revealing nothing that seemed of much import, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan ducked out of his office and went across to the Supreme Court Building, where he had a date to stand as sponsor for a couple of Michigan lawyers who were seeking admittance to practice before the Supreme Court bar. Meanwhile, in a perfunctory and unanimous mood, the Senate proceeded to pass a routine Military Affairs Committee bill making it a penal offense for anyone connected with the government to divulge a code or cryptographic secret of the U. S. To each and every senator on the floor the bill seemed an obviously commonsensible security measure. But when Homer Ferguson returned to the Senate from the Supreme Court he was horrified. Pointing to a clause in the bill which made it a crime for a government man to mention "any information which has been or purports to have been derived from cryptanalysis of messages transmitted by the U. S. or any foreign government," he informed some of his more lethargic colleagues that if the bill were not called back for amendment it would effectively keep Congress from ever investigating Pearl Harbor. Two days later Senator Ferguson moved to have the bill recalled, and in June "any regularly constituted committee of the Senate or House" was exempted from its provisions. Thus, by Homer Ferguson's watchfulness, the joint congressional Pearl Harbor investigation, which began last November and ended its open hearings on Feb. 20, 1946, was made possible.

Whether the investigation was profitable is a question which Democrats may answer one way and Republicans another when they get around to issuing majority and minority reports next June. But from the Republican standpoint it was Homer Ferguson who made the investigation profitable as well as possible. From inside sources the Republicans knew that President Roosevelt was absolutely certain on the night of Dec. 6, 1941 that the Japanese were about to attack us somewhere in the Pacific, presumably the following day. And since Roosevelt was the active commander in chief, it was obviously his responsibility, as well as that of General Marshall and Admiral Stark, to see to it that our cover against impending war was as tight as human wakefulness and foresight could make it. The problem of the four Republican members of the Pearl Harbor committee, however, was to

get an eyewitness on the stand to testify to Roosevelt's actions on Dec. 6.

Every previous Pearl Harbor inquiry—the Knox checkup, the Roberts inquiry, the official Army and Navy investigations, the subsequent Stimson-Forrestal checkups on the Army and Navy witnesses—had flinched from opening the doors to the White House. Indeed, Major Henry Clausen, the man whom Secretary of War Stimson sent around the world to jog—or "refresh"—the memories of innumerable witnesses who had already spoken their pieces under oath before the Army board, had express warning to keep away from the President's study at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. And from the very beginnings of the congressional hearings in November 1945 it looked as though the seventh investigation of Pearl Harbor would repeat the pattern of the previous six. The committee's successive counsels—former Attorney General William Mitchell, Seth Richardson—showed no particular zeal about pushing the investigation into new channels, and the Democratic majority on the committee—Senators Barkley, George and Lucas, Representatives Murphy, Cooper and Clark—fought ably and indefatigably to keep the name of Roosevelt out of the proceedings. Witness after witness was pumped by the Republicans to no avail and in February, when the investigation was staggering toward a shopworn close under the burden of millions of words and some 60 volumes of testimony, three of the four minority members—Senator Brewster of Maine, Representatives Keefe and Gearhart—were just about ready to give up.

Not so Homer Ferguson, who had learned as a Detroit lawyer and judge that many a legal case

has been won or lost in the last five minutes. In early December of 1945 Ferguson had begun pounding away at the notion of bringing in some subalterns—even a few yeomen and sergeants, young fellows who had not had time to absorb the official service idea that one must never point the finger of blame at a superior officer—to testify to the events of Dec. 6 and 7, 1941. A young naval commander named Schulz, who had been on temporary duty at the White House the night of Dec. 6, seemed promising. But Commander Schulz, who had been ignored in all previous investigations of Pearl Harbor, was in the Pacific on board his ship, the *Indiana*. Finally, on Feb. 12, Ferguson succeeded in getting Schulz called as a witness. Into San Francisco Bay the *Indiana* steamed and into a transcontinental plane Schulz jumped. He arrived in Washington the morning of Feb. 15. Just to make sure there were no preliminary instructions issued to Schulz, no didos about "refreshing his memory," Ferguson insisted on accompanying Schulz during a recess-hour conversation with the Navy liaison man attached to the Pearl Harbor committee. And when Schulz took the stand that afternoon, he came clean with a complete story of his Dec. 6 role without any prodding from the investigators.

The moment was the dramatic high point of the three-month investigation. As Schulz told the committee about taking our "magic" decode of the Japanese notice of ruptured diplomatic relations to Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins at 9:30 on the evening of the 6th, the crowd in the great caucus room of the Senate was absolutely silent. And when the young naval officer quoted the President as saying, "This means war," some 15 hours before the Japanese bombs began falling on Pearl Harbor, Ferguson knew that doggedness had paid off, even as it had paid off in many of his wartime sleuthing trips for the Truman committee or in his one-man grand jury investigation into municipal graft in Detroit, an investigation that ended after three years of heavy bird-dog work with a mayor and a chief of police going to jail.

The curious thing about Homer Ferguson's quiet, unspectacular intransigence in pushing the Pearl Harbor investigation is that it did not spring from any "isolationist's" desire to prove that Roosevelt "put us into war." For the fact is that Homer Ferguson is an internationalist, a onetime head of the Detroit Foreign Policy Association who still holds honorary title to his old position.

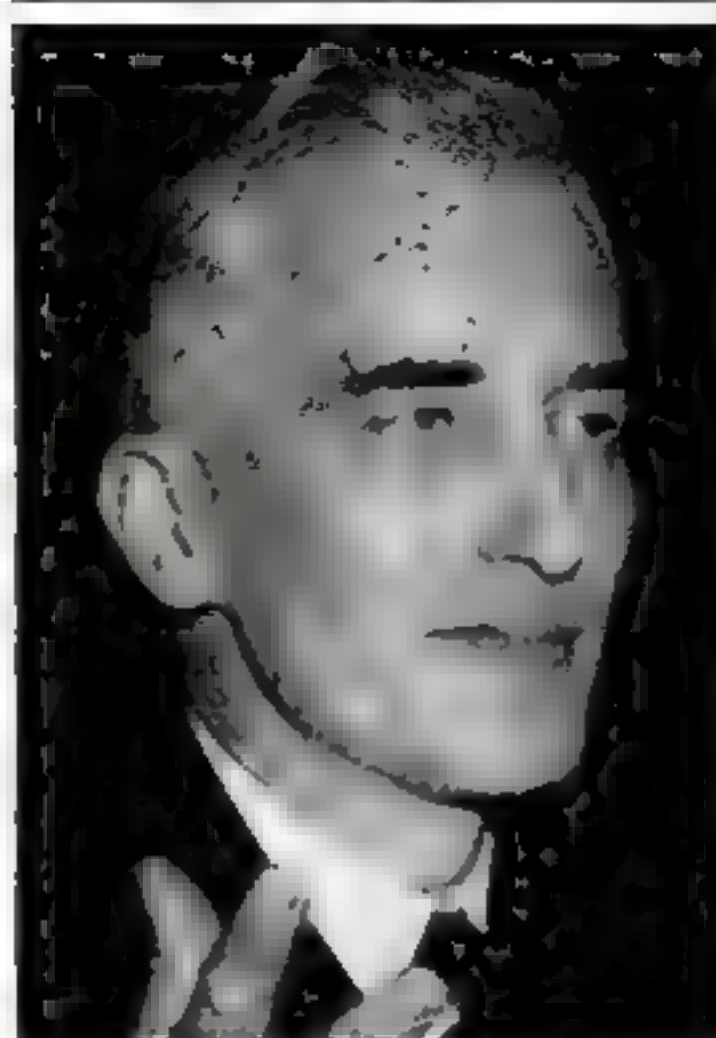


PEARL HARBOR INQUIRY kept five senators, five representatives busy three months hearing testimony. Senator Ferguson's white mane is visible at far right of table (arrow).

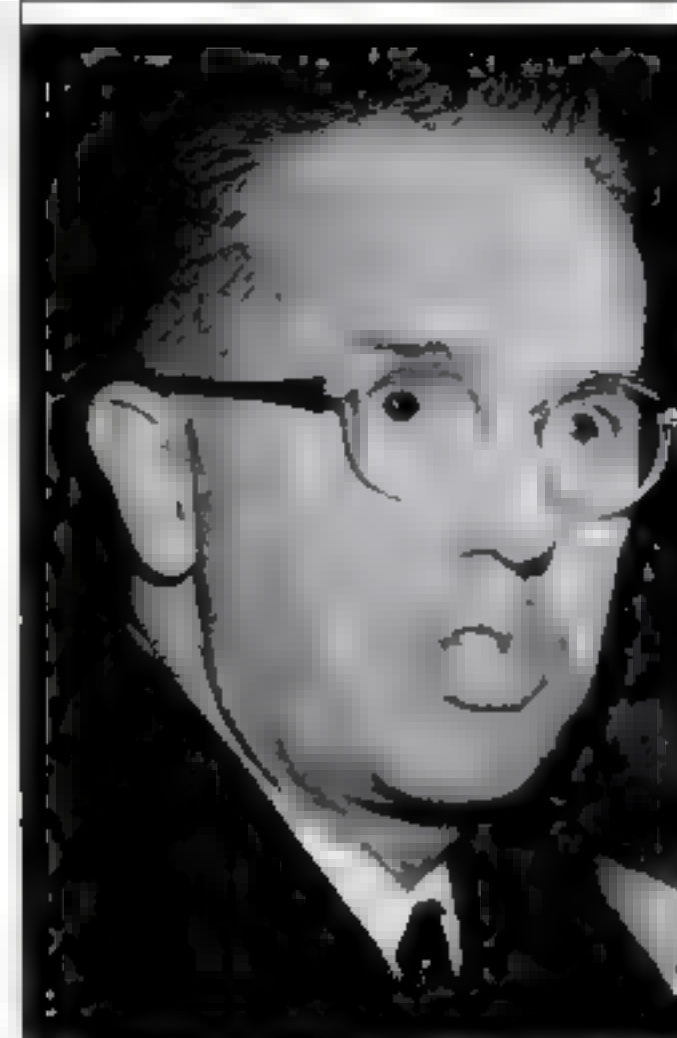
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CAPTAIN SAFFORD insisted through five days of testimony that the winds message had given 72 hours' warning of Jap attack.

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Ferguson believes we had a duty to oppose the spread of fascism, he believes that we must play our part in the world, and there are people in the Republican Party who credit him with an important role in the international education of the senior senator from Michigan, Arthur Vandenberg. But in 1941 there was a difference, so Homer Ferguson thought, between "playing our part in the world" and so bungling our diplomacy as to implicate ourselves in a two-front war for which we were not ready and whose opening was signaled by the loss of our Pacific battle fleet. The Pearl Harbor investigation seemed made to order for anyone who wanted answers to certain questions, which Ferguson posed in his mind as 1) What should we do about the future organization of intelligence for the U. S.? 2) What should be done about unification of the services? and 3) How can the American people be made to understand that they themselves must make their foreign policy and provide that it be carried out with a minimum of secrecy?

The Pearl Harbor investigation has been severely criticized and, subject to certain honorable exceptions, it probably received some of the most unperceptive reporting ever to appear in U. S. newspapers. Where the criticism—or the reportorial boredom—did not proceed from partisan motives, it generally stemmed from the easygoing theory that, hell, we won the war anyway and what was the use of crying over spilled milk? But as Senator Ferguson says, "All of history is spilled milk. If you don't study what caused the spilling, you won't be able to prevent it in the future." And the question to be answered, as Ferguson put it, was "not were we right, but how did we get caught?"

We got caught, for one reason, because of a total inability in Washington to evaluate the intelligence we had in our hands as early as Oct. 10, 1941, when our "magic" decryption of an intercepted code message indicated that the Japanese were making a particularly detailed bombing map of Pearl Harbor berths and moorings. Both the Army and the Navy have many excuses for our failure in 1941 to judge the import of the vast Japanese code traffic which continued to fall into our hands through our knowledge of enemy codes and ciphers, but it is Senator Ferguson's contention that if we had had an organization in Washington charged with putting together bits and pieces of the puzzle into a complete picture we would have known the attack was coming, and coming precisely at Pearl Harbor.

Item one: We had warning at the very beginning of December, when the Japanese started burning papers and destroying code machines in their consulates in Dutch, British and American territory, that war against Britain, the U. S. and the Netherlands Indies was only a matter of days. Item two: We had men in our Navy—Captain Zacharias for one, Admiral Richardson for another—who had made a profession of studying Japanese surprise attacks in previous wars, notably the attack on the Russian fleet at Port Arthur which signaled the beginning of the Russo-Japanese War. Item three: It is a cardinal teaching at any and all advanced military schools that a surprise must undermine or demolish a point of strength if it is to be of any value to the attacker. In 1941 our only strength in the Pacific was at Pearl Harbor and, negatively, at the Panama Canal. If the Japanese were to carry out their historical policy of the sudden surprise blow, it should have been obvious that they would not waste it on unfortified Guam or the relatively defenseless Philippines, thus leaving our fleet on their flank as they moved south. If these salient items had been put together with the



ADMIRAL RICHARDSON said he lost his command because he had "hurt Roosevelt's feelings" by disagreeing on disposition of fleet.



ADMIRAL INGERSOLL belittled the importance of winds message since other more important intelligence had been intercepted and sent to fleet commanders.

information that the Japanese had made a bombing map of Pearl Harbor, something might have clicked in the mind of Franklin D. Roosevelt when he received the intercept on Dec. 6 indicating immediate war. And something might have clicked in the minds of Admiral Stark and General Marshall if or when the President spoke to them about the intercept later in the evening.

The fact that nothing clicked in anyone's mind, however, is part of the spilled milk of history. Simply because there was no one in Washington charged with the authority to collate the various items that go to make up a total picture of an enemy's capabilities and intentions and to transmit the results of the collation to our forward posts in the field (Admiral Kimmel, for example, never received the gist of the decoded Japanese diplomatic messages), no proper use could be made of what we knew in December 1941. Hence the answer to the first question posed in Senator Ferguson's mind by the Pearl Harbor inquiry is this: A central intelligence agency charged with the authority to coordinate and evaluate information of all sorts, including "magic" decryption of foreign codes, should be set up and provided with a proper budget by Congress. During the war "Wild Bill" Donovan's hastily improvised OSS tried to do a good intelligence evaluation job but, since OSS was never privy to the code intercepts of our Army and Navy, it could not carry out all of its functions. This must obviously be remedied in the future.

The military did not know

Theoretically, if the Navy's ONI (Office of Naval Intelligence) and the Army's G2 had been sufficiently alert in 1941 we could have got by without a central intelligence agency. But neither ONI nor G2 was in a position to assess the meaning of our diplomacy, for the secretiveness of Roosevelt and his State Department frequently left Army and Navy men quite in the dark. Our future central intelligence agency should, therefore, be privy to State Department decisions and records of crucial diplomatic interchanges, for these, too, have a distinct bearing on the intentions and capabilities of the presumed enemy.

On the second question posed in Senator Ferguson's mind by the Pearl Harbor inquiry, the question of unification of the services, there is room for argument, depending on such factors as what is to be done about the unshed organization of our intelligence. Certainly there was poor liaison between Army and Navy at Pearl Harbor: the Navy got some information that was withheld from the Army and the Army did not know what the Navy was doing about air reconnaissance over the Hawaiian waters. Theoretically, if our intelligence had been unified and distributed to the field with impartiality, the Pearl Harbor liaison would have been better than it was. But the question of planning remains: unification of intelligence will not necessarily mean an integrated military policy nor integrated planning of defense and probable future campaigns. Senator Ferguson's work on the Truman committee convinced him long ago that much waste and duplication could be eliminated if the services were to be unified under one command. The record of the Pearl Harbor inquiry has done nothing to destroy this conviction in his mind, although he concedes that there is a lot of solid thinking still to be done about the proper means of effecting a merger without destroying the values of competitive initiative.

As for the third question involved in the Pearl Harbor inquiry, the question of foreign policy and diplomacy, no clear light emerges from the 67 volumes of testimony and the various related exhibits.

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True, there is enough in the record to show that our pre-Pearl Harbor diplomatic maneuverings vis-à-vis Japan present a picture of secretiveness, shortsightedness and stupidity. The Democratic members of the Pearl Harbor committee, however, kept insisting, through the persons of Senator Lucas of Illinois and Representative Murphy of Pennsylvania, that the investigation had no business monkeying with the subject of war origins as distinct from the origins of the Pearl Harbor disaster. Superficially, a case could be made for this view, and William Mitchell, who functioned as committee counsel from November to January, accepted the Lucas-Murphy argument at face value. As Mitchell conceived the scope of the investigation, he thought he could spend a month examining admirals and generals on the subject of how eight great battleships got blasted at Pearl Harbor and then go home for Christmas.

To this attitude Ferguson reacted sharply. The Pearl Harbor disaster, he argued, came as the end product of a state of mind in high places, and the state of mind was largely conditioned by the way in which we had been formulating our foreign policy and conducting our foreign relations. Anyway, to think that an investigatory body should arbitrarily hobble itself in advance seemed to Ferguson outrageous, and his relations with Mitchell were therefore strained from the start. From a lifetime of experience in the courts and in conducting investigations Ferguson knew that all alleys must be explored and that most important leads are developed by just rooting around. Ferguson has two saws which he will quote at the drop of a hat, the first being the couplet about "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, When first we practise to deceive!" and the second being a bit of advice from his father: "Even a blind hog will find an occasional acorn if he just gets under an oak tree and keeps his nose down." The Pearl Harbor mess seemed to offer Ferguson a good oak tree, and he proposed to find whatever acorns it might have dropped.

The "phony hick"

As a matter of fact, all of Homer Ferguson's life had been a preparation for rooting under just such an oak as the Pearl Harbor case presented, and to expect him to take frustration lying down involved a serious misconception of his character. At first blush Homer Ferguson betrays no bloodhound qualities. His wavy white hair, his nearsighted blue eyes and his hunched shoulders seem to betoken an innocent, almost bucolic fellow. His sense of humor runs to a rather rustic taste for tall stories and practical jokes. Once, during an Alaska junket for the Truman committee, Homer Ferguson, who is a crack shot, came back from a hunting trip with a live one-eyed ptarmigan. He had caught the ptarmigan, he said, by sneaking up on its blind side while his dog was pointing it on the other. No one saw Homer nab the bird and the dog hasn't talked, but Homer swears the story is true. He will also swear that when he goes duck hunting he sights for the "feather nerve" in the duck's head. Once, so he says, he managed to hit the feather nerve, which caused the duck to shed all of its feathers instantaneously, thus saving Homer the bother of plucking it. If a listener expresses incredulity at this story, Homer will say, "If you don't believe it, I'll show you the gun I shot it with."

Ferguson seldom drinks and never smokes, but he doesn't like to admit his abstemiousness. His face-saving trick is to ask a bewildered host, "Do you have vodka? I never drink anything but vodka." When Andrew Jackson Higgins, the New Orleans industrialist, actually brought out some vodka, Homer was momentarily shaken. He got off the hook, however, by offering a taste of vodka to everyone in the room. By the time the last guest had sampled it, there was none left for Homer.

But if Homer Ferguson's ways are bucolic, he belongs to Arthur Krock's category of the "phony hick." The phony hick uses innocence as a blind, a come-on, and such is Homer Ferguson's method and talent. Underneath his benign exterior there lurks an insatiable detective, an unappeasable cross-examiner and a sternly righteous judge. If the Republicans, to quote Joe Martin, ever get the chance to open each congressional day with a prayer and close it with a probe, there are those who confidently predict that Homer Ferguson will wind up with an investigator's reputation to challenge that achieved by Hugo Black or the late Tom Walsh.

The Senate's most promising human bloodhound was born 57 years ago in Harrison City, Pa., where he was christened Samuel Homer Ferguson, and if a broken leg and a mud puddle had not come into his life he would probably have grown up to become a miner, a farmer, a professional ballplayer or at best a small-time judge. The broken leg happened when Homer Ferguson was working in a coal mine at the age of 15. It laid him up for a long period,

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COMMANDER SCHULZ was Ferguson's big find. Schulz testified that on Dec. 6 he heard President Roosevelt read Jap message, say, "This means war."

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turned his mind to books and got him thinking about pointing for a career as a teacher, a doctor or a lawyer. As for the mud puddle Homer Ferguson rode through it one day on his horse, splashing water over a very indignant girl on the sidewalk. That is how Homer Ferguson became acquainted with his wife, Myrtle Jones. If he had not met Miss Jones he would never have become a famous Michigan judge and prosecutor, for only a woman who could forgive a nasty splashing would have put up with the outlandish hours that Judge Ferguson kept during the three years in which he was busy running down crooks and grafters in Detroit.

Ferguson's first choice of a career was teaching, and he rose at a young age to become principal of schools in Larimer and Export, Pa. Then he switched to medicine, but he could not stomach the dissecting. His third choice, the law, finally took him to Detroit, where he made a good living that might have been better if he had not delegated the handling of his fees to his secretary. He slogged along at corporation and general civil practice until 1926, when he took a flier at politics and lost out in a race for the Michigan state senate by a few hundred votes. In 1929 he became a judge of the Wayne County circuit court. For ten years Judge Ferguson continued his humdrum way as an able, conscientious jurist whose hobby was court procedure. Then, just as Hitler's troopers were lining up for their march on Poland, a Detroit divorcee committed suicide after mailing letters to the FBI accusing the Detroit police department of widespread complicity in the policy and numbers racket.

The one-man grand jury

The first citizens' petition for a grand jury inquiry into the racket was referred to Judge Ferguson as a matter of routine. But the peculiar Michigan institution of the one-man grand jury, which allows a judge in certain instances virtually to be his own detective, prosecutor and magistrate, gave Ferguson a scope for bloodhounding that just suited his methods of careful, plodding, unceasing industry. After visiting Tom Dewey in Dewey's Michigan home town of Owosso for advice, he swung into action. Three years later, after examining 6,000 witnesses and listening to 20,000,000 words of testimony, Ferguson concluded his investigations. The result: jail for former Mayor Richard W. Reading of Detroit, jail for Prosecuting Attorney Duncan McCrea of Wayne County, jail for Sheriff Thomas Wilcox of Wayne County, jail for the Detroit police superintendent, jail for three councilmen, jail for innumerable policemen, auditors, ordinary citizens and John Roxborough, co-manager of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

If the war in Europe had not been getting the headlines, the Detroit municipal cleanup would have made Judge Ferguson known at every crossroads in the land. As it was, all it did was to pitch him upward into the U.S. Senate, where he succeeded an able Democrat, Prentiss Brown, whom he defeated in 1942 in a campaign during which he cracked his head in a train wreck.

During his three years as a one-man grand jury Ferguson learned practically all there is to know about getting the truth out of a witness without resorting to third-degree tactics. One of his theories is that acute human observation will tell you more than a lie

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detector. Ferguson has watched mendacious witnesses sweat until their clothes are wringing wet; he has watched others dehydrate until their skin commenced to peel. Senatorial investigations do not usually permit really tough grilling of witnesses, but in his work for the Truman committee Ferguson found plenty of opportunity for tenacity. Once, during his Truman committee travels through war factories, lumber mills and storage sites in 47 states, Ferguson caught a man asleep on the production line; another time he came upon some war workers playing checkers. In each case he had loitered behind the official Truman committee touring party. The object of an investigator, he says, should be to get away from Cook's tours and to look around for himself. After a war manpower hearing conducted by the Truman committee in Detroit, the local *News* called Ferguson "the human buzz saw of interrogation."

When it was a matter of operating the buzz saw during investigation of war production, Homer Ferguson received the applause of practically all his colleagues. But when the same buzz saw started to move in the Pearl Harbor hearings it was a different story. Nevertheless Ferguson proposed to ask any questions that seemed relevant, regardless of the attitude of his colleagues, the press or Committee Counsel William Mitchell. After a cursory survey of the evidence Ferguson rejected the crude theory that Roosevelt had deliberately "trapped" the Japanese into attacking us at Pearl Harbor. But it seemed reasonable enough, so Ferguson thought, to commence with the hypothesis that a secretive and two-faced method of conducting foreign policy had had its inevitable denouement in the famous "do-don't" orders to Kimmel and Short at Pearl Harbor: "do" take precautions, but "don't" alarm the populace; "do" get ready for war, but "don't" do anything that might remotely be construed as an "overt act."

Our "double-thinking" policy

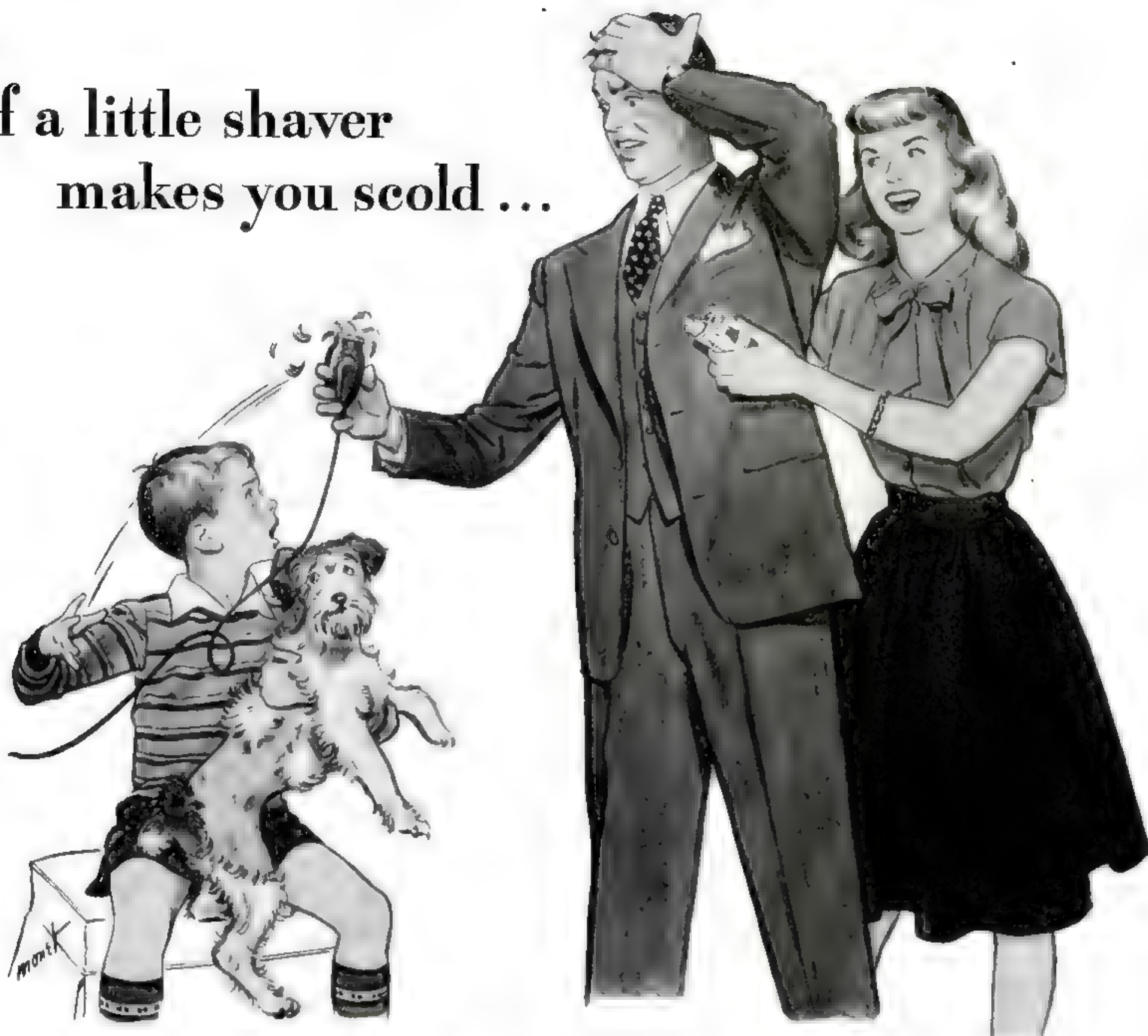
The assumption that our pre-Pearl Harbor foreign policy was conducted on a double-thinking basis outraged the majority of Ferguson's colleagues. But the record of the testimony proves the hypothesis correct. When Roosevelt was campaigning for president in 1940, he made his famous speech in Boston promising the voters "again and again and again" that our inductees would not be sent into any foreign wars. Unlike the 1940 Democratic platform, which qualified a similar promise by adding the "escalator" phrase, "except in case of attack," the promise was unequivocal. Yet it came hardly two weeks after the President had called Admiral Richardson, commander of our Pacific fleet, to the White House to tell him that he was mulling over the motion of instituting a naval blockade of Japan—which was clearly a proposal for "foreign war."

Now, the Boston speech was the sort of thing that Willkie was later to brush aside as "campaign oratory" and no one could logically blame Roosevelt for writing it off in his own mind. As a matter of fact, Ferguson thinks it pointless to keep throwing it in Roosevelt's face, as certain isolationists insist on doing. But the point to be made in connection with Pearl Harbor is that the President must have felt constrained by the Boston speech thereafter to keep up appearances at the expense of the candor which the American people needed if they were to keep abreast of events. The attempts to keep up appearances led to endless confusion not only in the public mind but also in the mind of such a high-ranking naval dignitary as Admiral Stark, chief of naval operations, who once confessed to Admiral Kimmel that he was damned if he knew what we proposed to do in the Pacific.

In December 1940 Joseph Grew, our Ambassador to Tokyo, who was on a "Dear Frank" footing with the President, proposed a "get-tough" policy with Japan. The President was busy at the time with preparations for the eloquent series of speeches that were to clear the way for Lend-Lease, but on Jan. 21, 1941 he wrote to Grew to say that the get-tough advice was absolutely correct. The advice flowered into action in the summer of 1941 when, in answer to Japan's moves into French Indo-China, we clamped down an embargo on oil to Tokyo and froze Japanese credits. When Roosevelt met with Churchill at sea in the Atlantic to discuss the Far Eastern question and to initiate the diplomatic policy henceforward to be known as "parallel action" on the part of the English, Dutch and U. S. in Asia, it began to look as though the get-tough policy were about to succeed, for the reaction of the Japanese prime minister, Prince Konoye, to the "parallel" front of the ABCD powers (America, Britain, China, the Dutch) was to seek an audience with Roosevelt somewhere in the Pacific. Informed of the Konoye offer in early September, Ambassador Grew waxed relatively jubilant. He ad-

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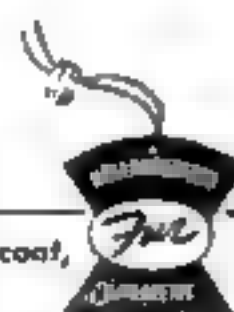
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vised Roosevelt to accept the offer, even without waiting for a preliminary preparation of the ground.

For reasons that are still somewhat nebulous Roosevelt turned thumbs down on the idea of talking things over with Prince Konoye. Meanwhile the British had swung into action with some tough speeches: on Sept. 3 Jan Smuts told a South African audience that the U.S. was preparing to enter the war, and on Sept. 9 Churchill reported to Parliament on the happy issue of the Atlantic Conference. On Sept. 27 Secretary of the Navy Knox warned that war was coming; on Oct. 1 he followed this up by saying the Navy was ready. The upshot of all this was the fall of the Konoye government on Oct. 16—and from that point on war in the Pacific was probably inevitable.

So far as the Far East was concerned our decision to force a showdown with Japan may have been the only honorable course to follow if we were to back our implied promise to Chiang Kai-shek. But as events were moving toward the crisis stage in the Orient, Roosevelt suddenly found himself in the middle of an undeclared war in the Atlantic. In order to get Lend-Lease material to England, our Navy had actively joined the British in convoying duties. One thing led to another and incidents occurred. Twice during the course of the Pearl Harbor hearings Navy witnesses admitted the undeclared war; Admiral Ingersoll, for example, jocularly dismissed it as war, yes, but an "illegal war." When reporters dug back into the news files for 1941 they discovered that Roosevelt had said on Oct. 27 of that year that the shooting had already started. Maybe it was the part of wisdom to shoot, but the fact of the matter is that Congress, which has the legal duty to declare war, had never authorized it.

Caught between oceans

Right or wrong, the fact of war in the Atlantic left the Administration in a quandary: here it had failed to maneuver for time in the Pacific, which it might have done without withdrawing our aid to China, yet a good part of the Pacific fleet had been transferred to the Atlantic to do Lend-Lease convoying duty. Too late the Administration started to "temporize in the Far East: Morgenthau presented a compromise plan for peace with Japan, Roosevelt began to think about making an appeal to Hirohito and, after the Japanese note of Nov. 20, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Ambassador Lord Halifax, Dutch Minister Alexander Loudon, Australian Minister Richard G. Casey and Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih got busy on a *modus vivendi* for a three-month truce with Japan. The *modus vivendi* was admittedly a forlorn hope, for Tojo in Tokyo had apparently already made up his mind for war. However, all chances for its success went glimmering when a note from Owen Lattimore, who had been sent to China by the U.S. to advise Chiang Kai-shek, reached Lauchlin Currie in the State Department. The Lattimore note told of Chiang's "very strong reaction" to the proposed *modus vivendi*. Other Chiang protests reached Winston Churchill in London and T. V. Soong and Hu Shih in Washington; and when Churchill began to wobble on the *modus vivendi* Hull rather reluctantly withdrew it. Apparently no attempt was made to explain the exigencies of the undeclared Atlantic war to Chiang.

The substitute for the *modus vivendi* was the strong Hull note of Nov. 26. A last-minute effort to halt the drift toward war was made by several people even after this date; one of the crisis go-betweens, a missionary named E. Stanley Jones, took a message from the Japanese embassy to Roosevelt suggesting a quick appeal to Hirohito. The President, who had been dallying with the idea for some time, decided to go ahead with it, but when he finally got around to it the psychological moment had passed; as Hull had gloomily predicted, the appeal proved to be valueless except "for the record."

So war on two fronts came. Homer Ferguson, who worked overtime to get the diplomatic story into the Pearl Harbor record in spite of Democratic opposition, tried to discover the extent of our commitments to the British and the Dutch in the Pacific. Had Roosevelt promised to join actively in a Pacific war on the side of the Dutch and the British if the Japanese chose to limit their attack to Malaya and the Netherlands Indies? Although Churchill spoke on Jan. 27, 1942 as having his decision "fortified" at the Atlantic Conference with Roosevelt, Ferguson could unearth no absolutely positive clue to a U. S. military commitment. Nor does Stimson's recent revelation, that the Roosevelt war cabinet seriously considered an ultimatum to the Japanese if they persisted in moving against British Malaya, prove a prior arrangement with Britain. However, there remains the message sent by Admiral

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Hart to Washington just before the outbreak of Pacific war: "Learn from Singapore we have assured Britain armed support under three or four eventualities. Have received no corresponding instructions from Washington." The Hart message was based on a British War Department communication from London to Brooke Popham in Malaya: "We have now received assurance of American armed support in cases as follows..." The cases enumerated included attacks on Thailand and the Netherlands and British Indies without reference to simultaneous attack on U.S. territory.

When General Marshall was on the stand, he told the Pearl Harbor investigators that Japan, in his opinion, was on the prowl in 1941, ready to snap up any unprotected territory, but the Japanese were hesitant about a full-scale war against the West before Germany had managed to put the Russians out of business as a threat to Tokyo's back door. When the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7 they evidently believed Hitler was winning in front of Moscow. On Dec. 8, however, the Germans called off the Moscow campaign and started to dig in for the gruesome Russian winter. Senator Ferguson does not think anyone can be blamed for inability to guess the future and "ifs" are always tricky things to deal with. But if Roosevelt had only met with Konoye or if Hull had managed to stall things for a few days with negotiations for a *modus vivendi*, there is the possibility that the Japanese might have reviewed their decision to strike at Pearl Harbor in the light of the German failure in Russia. In which case we would have had only the undeclared Atlantic war on our hands. Even if the Japanese attack had merely been put off for three or four months, vital time would have been saved.

The diplomatic story may not explain the purely military story of the Pearl Harbor tragedy. But to Ferguson it explains the mood of passiveness and indecision that assailed everybody in December 1941, when the intercepted code messages had already warned us of the Japanese decision to attack. The trance-like atmosphere in White House and State Department had its reflex in the ineptitude of Army and Navy; the sleepwalkers, knowing the war was coming, could only wait for the dream stillness to be shattered by the crash of the Japanese bombs and the roar of the Japanese guns.

No doubt the Republicans on the Pearl Harbor committee will be under strong temptation to put a major share of the blame for the tragedy on the White House. But there is this to be said for Roosevelt: his waiting posture on Dec. 6 was a perhaps inevitable concomitant of the state of mind of a people. A prisoner as well as a creator of his times, he was all too well aware that after wars have been fought the Nye committees spring into action. In effect, Roosevelt was a captive of the U.S. '20s and '30s, all of whose isolationism he saw and part of which he was. Perhaps it would be the mark of wisdom to refrain from handing out too much blame in connection with the Pearl Harbor debacle. At this date there is no need to hang anyone, even in effigy. But the record of the Pearl Harbor background must be kept straight if we are to learn anything of value to the future. A major point made by Ferguson is that the most important lesson to be learned from the Pearl Harbor record is that foreign policy must be conducted in full view of the U.S. people, with adequate provision being made for their ultimate approval. As the senator insists, even the right foreign policy will fail if it remains the secret policy of a sect.



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Mouné inherited a musical tradition. Her great-

grandfather, a French count named de Virel, fled to Guadeloupe during the Revolution, married the musical daughter of the English consul, a Negro. Their daughter won honors for composition at 1893 World's Fair. Mouné's mother has been called the female Stephen Foster of Guadeloupe. These talents never appeased the blue-blooded de Virels. They kept Mouné from using their noble name in Paris where she made herself a sturdy reputation before coming to the U.S. this winter.

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IN HARLEM, Moune relaxes in a bubble bath after a long reducing session. The starchy diet of the war years in Paris made her fleshier than American standards allow. In a month of dieting she lost 20 pounds. Her age, Moune says with a heavy accent, is "21 ploos!" This means 28. Moune's father, a poet, was a Guadeloupan representative to the San Francisco Conference last year.

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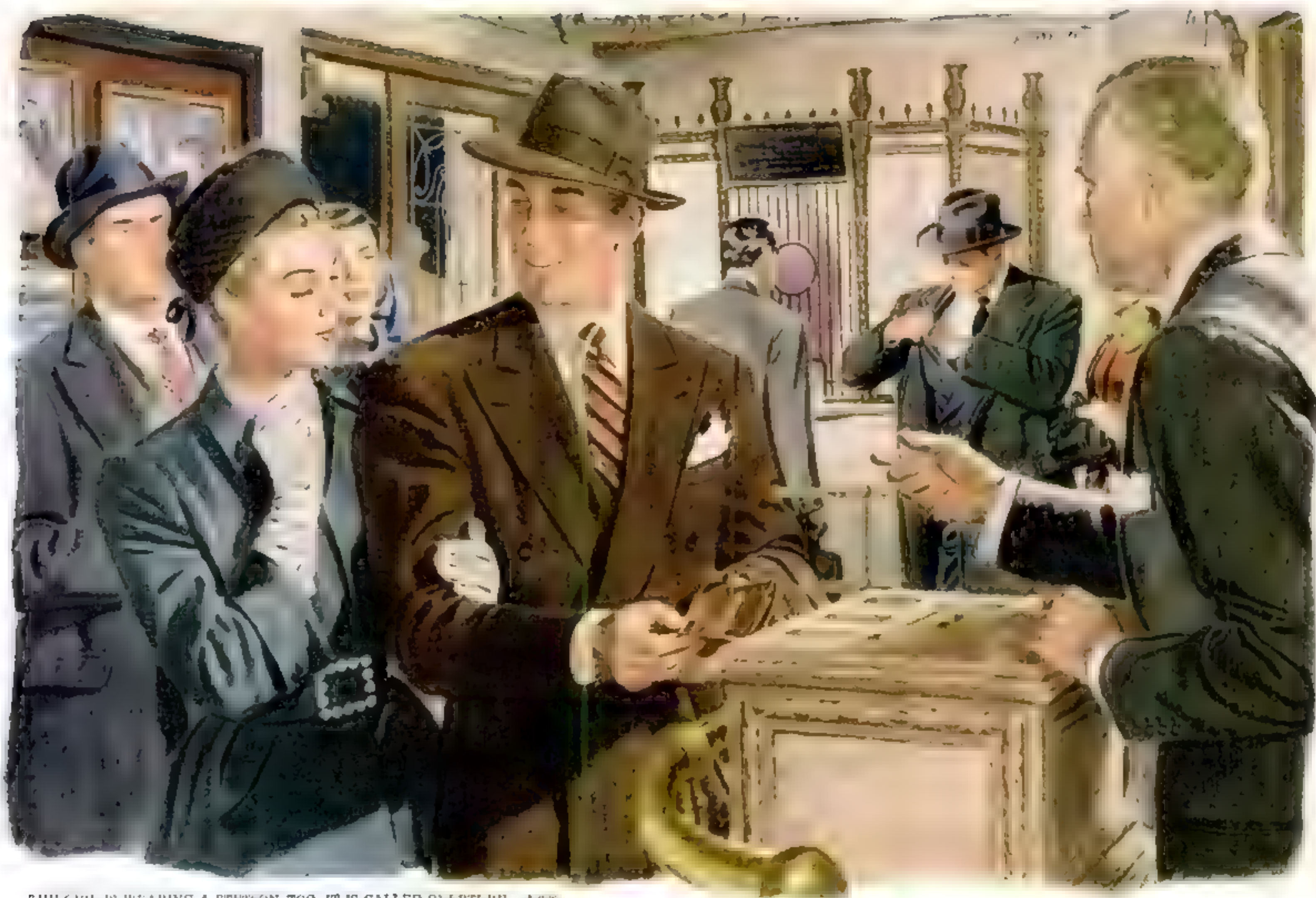
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which glows more easily has been added to show where the tension is strongest. What happens when an atomic particle enters the area of tension is shown below.

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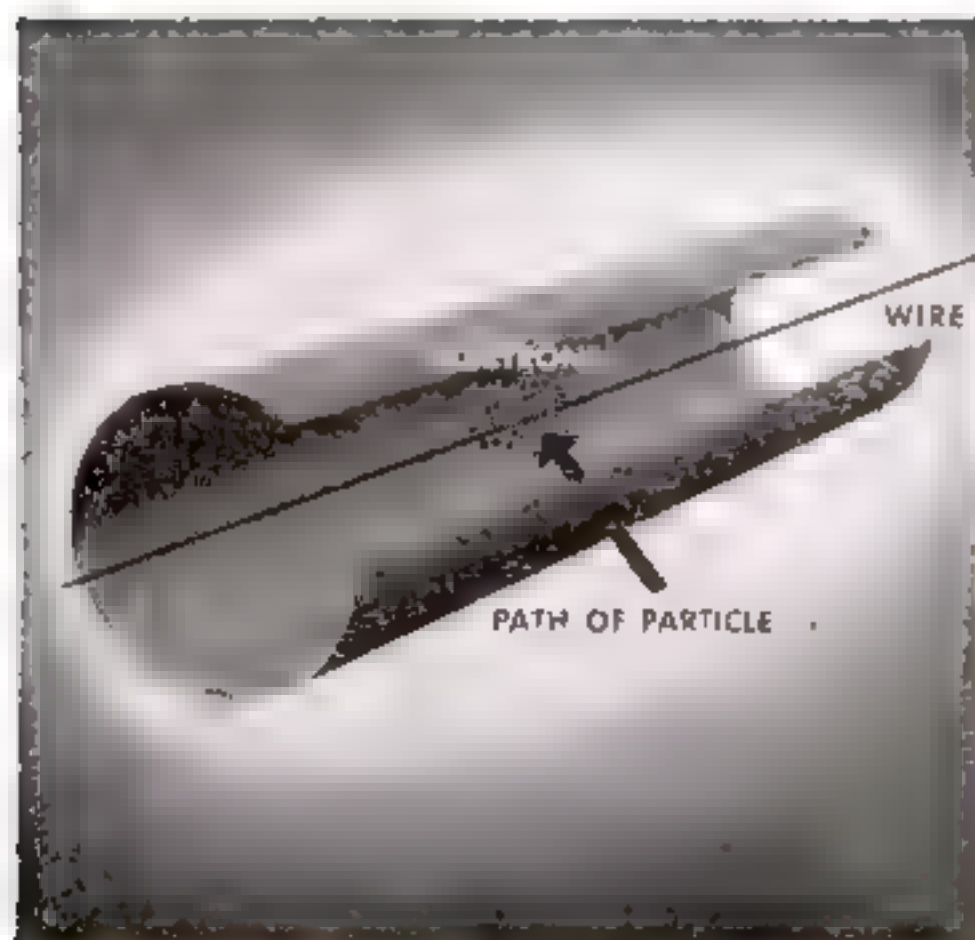
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When the atomic bomb is set off at Bikini in May, official observers will do more than measure the damage to ships. The exact nature of the atomic explosion—how much radiant energy and how many particles from shattered atoms it gives off—will also be studied. The classical device for making such studies is the Geiger counter.

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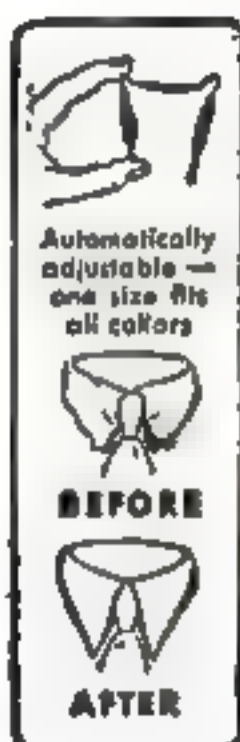


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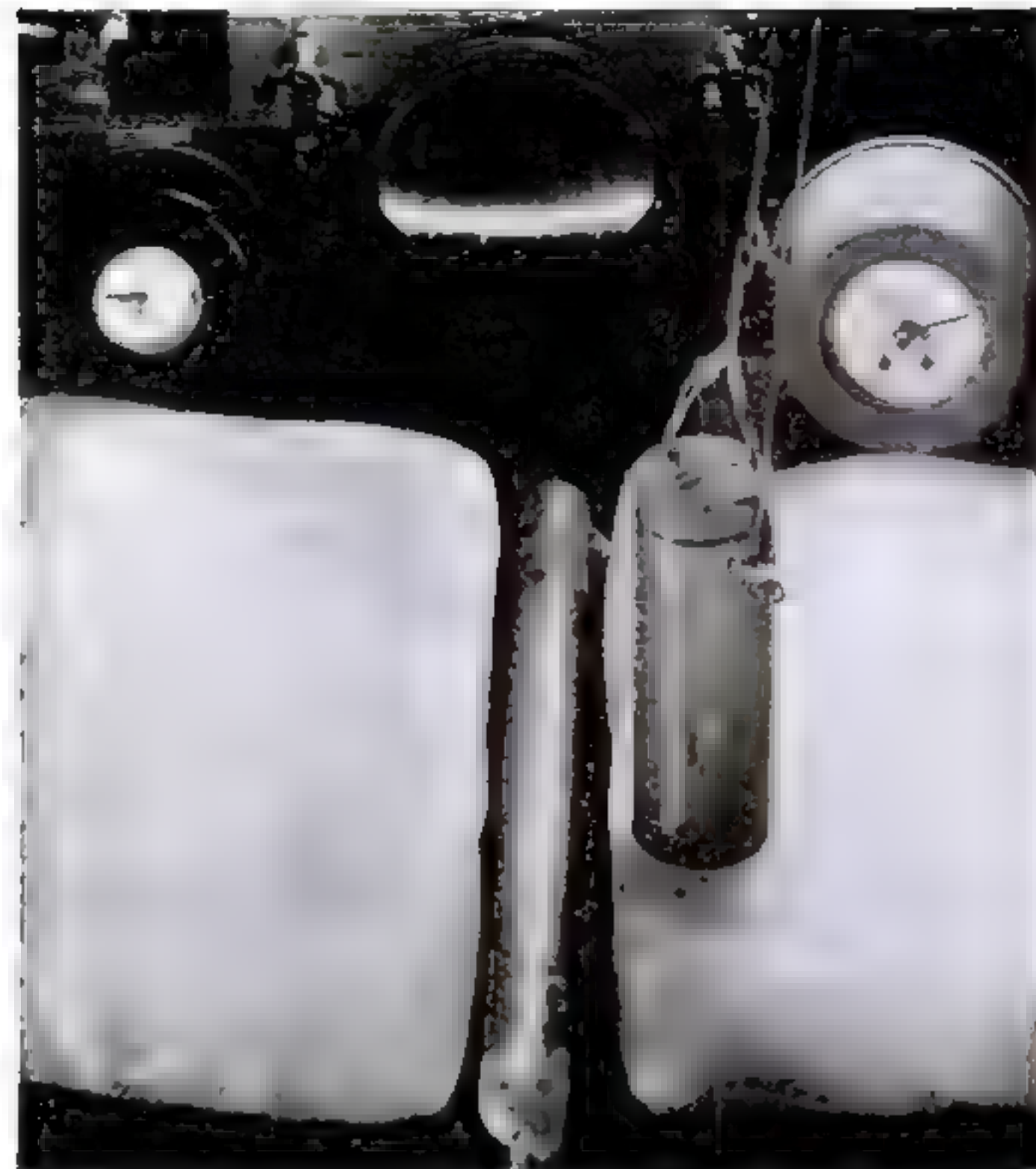
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Thus began a true romance. As Vern moved on to Leyte in the Philippines, he and Eleanor began a regular correspondence, exchanged pictures (left), finally got engaged by mail. Last fall Vern arrived back home in Kansas for discharge. Because Eleanor was in Massachusetts, it was not until this February that he could get a vacation from his job and make arrangements to go east to claim her as his bride. At last, the night of Feb. 25, while Eleanor sat expectantly at home peering through drawn curtains, Vern drove his car into her driveway. She rushed out on the porch and they fell into each other's arms. On March 9 the course of true love ended happily (see bottom opposite page).



IN A GRASS SKIRT which he had purchased in the Philippines for \$7.50, Vern Tobias had this picture taken, then sent it on to Eleanor Mager (below).



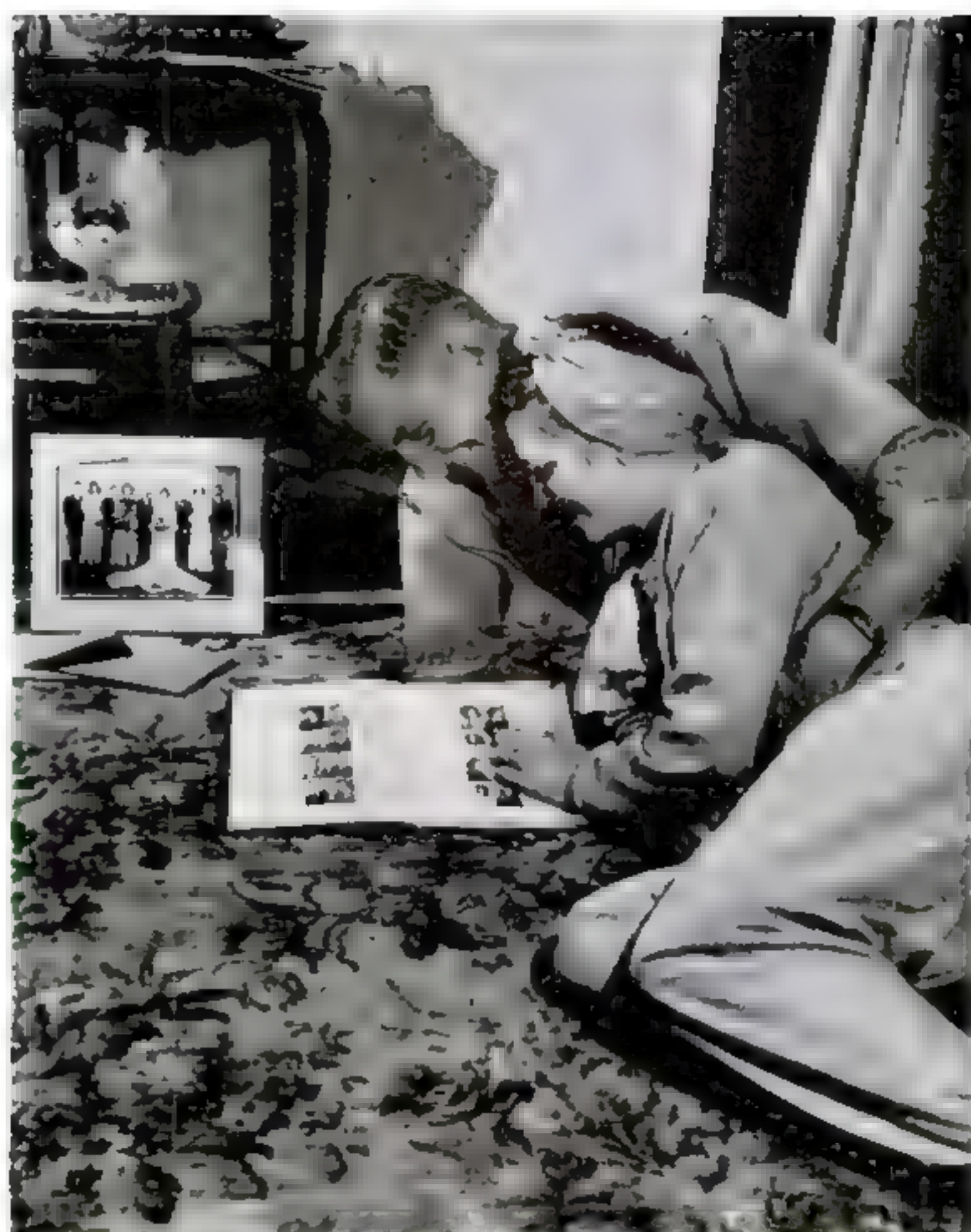
IN THE SAME GRASS SKIRT, received from Vern, Eleanor had her picture taken, sent it to him. Exchange of such pictures produced romance.



AT THEIR FIRST MEETING Vern and Eleanor clung happily together. "Gee, it's so good to have you here," was all she could say. Vern smiled broadly to her.



GETTING ACQUAINTED the day after Vern's arrival, Vern and Eleanor romp in the snow. He thought she looked very wonderful in white ski pants and scarlet jacket.



ELEANOR'S HIGH-SCHOOL YEARBOOK provides a laugh. Under her picture is the caption "a friendly, happy lass." In background is her cousin's wedding picture.



WEDDING PARTY consists of (left to right, front row) Best Man Daniel Stefanski, the groom, Flower Girl Sandra Lee Safford, the bride, Minister G. Edgar Folk, Ma-

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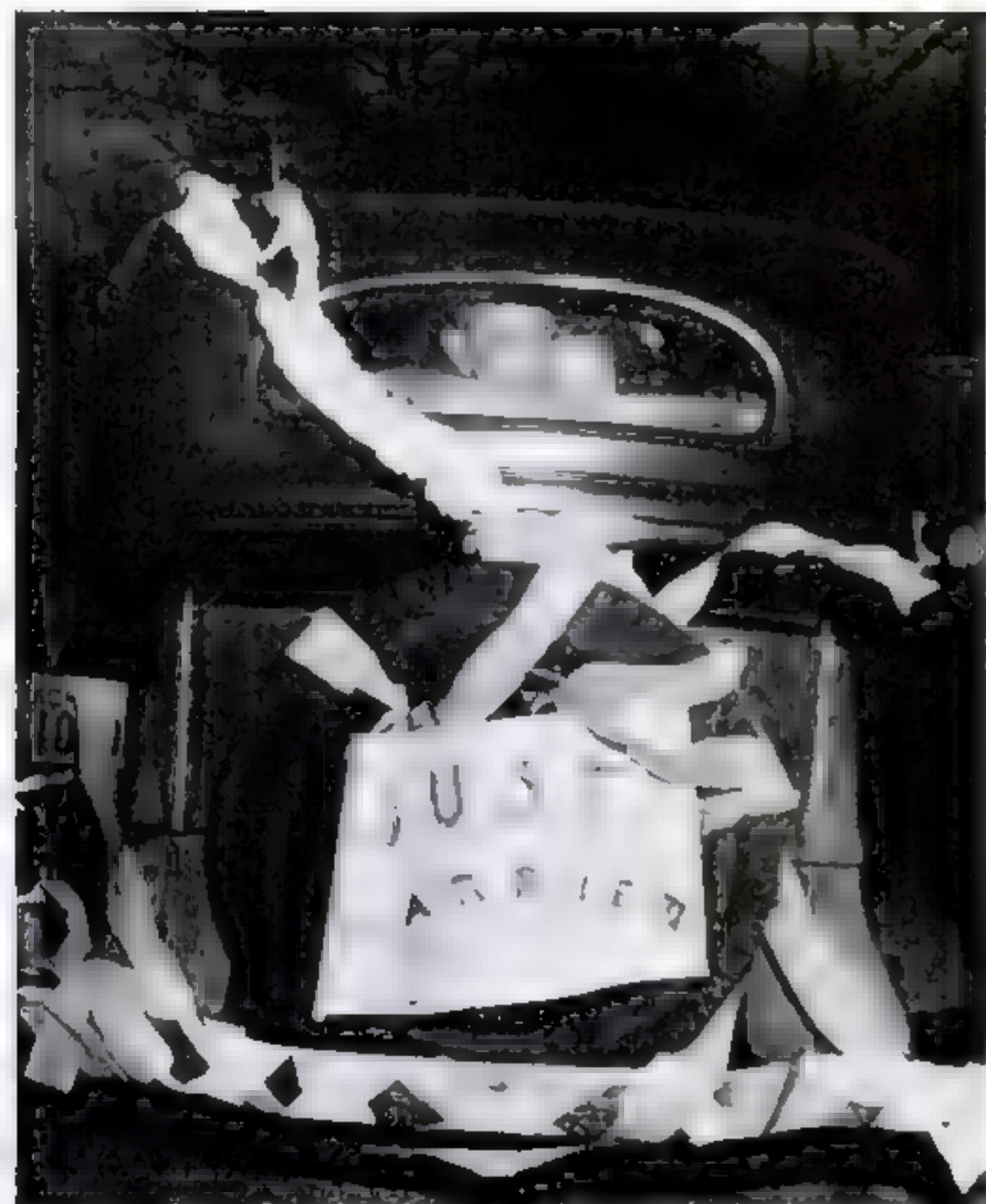
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the bride's mother was there waiting for them, but after upsetting everybody with an announcement that she would stay until midnight, she left.

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VICTORIAN COUPLE STROLLS LEISURELY ACROSS A MULBERRY LEAF

LEAF SILHOUETTES

Foliage designs are examples of a dying art



THREE TENNIS PLAYERS ENGAGE IN WEIRD GAME ON SASSAFRAS LEAF



CROWDED MAPLE LEAF FEATURES CUPID, MOON AND THREE GRACES

The practice of silhouetting designs in leaves was once indulged in largely by maiden ladies and artistic children. Today it is a dying art, and good examples of it are rare. The ones on these pages were found in an old attic trunk by Mrs. Francis Carroll of Little Compton, R. I. The trick in executing the designs was to cut them on the leaf structure without destroying delicate tracery of the veins. Usually a pin or razor blade was used. Once properly dried, leaves keep for decades.

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